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THE Valdosta Times keenly puts the situation in the following style: "Olden times: He is the man for the office -give him your votes. Modern times I am the man for the office give me

NEITHER Peter Cooper nor Senstor Booth will accept the nominations tendered them by the Indianapolis green back convention. Suppose the conven tion re-assembles and tries George

THE following is the form of a waiver note used by a north Georgia firm: One day after date I promise to pay J. B. B. this debt is concerned. So help me God and keep witness my hand and seal.

Just look how they swap knives in Washington! Pierrepont is to be minister to England-Taft is to step out of the war office into Pierrepont's shoes and then the climax!-Don Cameron, old Simon's simple son, goes into the seat which Taft vacates. Cameron! Now, Belkaap, hold up your headyour match is coming!

A GEORGIAN living out on the Pacific coast, in Washington territory, writes to the Dahlonega Signal: "Twenty years have passed since we lett the land of our nativity. Twenty years of peculiarly varying fortunes, and having seen the uttermost ends of the earth, conscientiously affirm we have never seen a lovelier country than old Lump

THE purchase of the New York World, news of which comes to us today, leads us to hope that the only pro nounced democratic journal of that city will now gather some courage and feel that it has a back-bone to straighten out and keep stiff. We imagine the paper is bought up in the interest of Tilden, to further his presidential as pirations. The retiring management of the World sort o' went back on Sammy and for the past few weeks the World has been like an ass in a ten acre field full of hay-stacks, wholly unable to choose its own fare.

THE Sea Port Appeal very aptly ex plains the position of the Georgia radi cals, in this style. "The Georgia radicals are in a flurry, the delegates appointed to Cincinnati strutting about as proudly as though their party would secure the electoral vote of this state. They are only important to the party in the nomination, hence the feeling importance of the delegates. The delegate who is fortunate enough to vote for the winning candidate will stand in the front rank in the event of the success of their party. Hence the flurry.

#### Excellent Pictures.

Dr. R. J. Massey, well known to all our citi zens, is now delivering to the patrons of the nal, either or all of three fine chromos. The are really superb and when handsomely framed are fit to grace any parlor. These pictures are so easily obtained that any household can have them without s.inting itself Dr. Massey is placing them largely in the city, and his success is only commensurate with his deserts.

-Two men who were tried in Walton superior court for arson, Friday, were de tended by Judge Floyd and T H S Brobston, and

THE LATE TROUBLES.

Secretary Taft'on the Louisiana Tro bles—The Disturbance at an End-Kellogg and other State Officials in Washngton Calling for lecting their

ties. N. Y. Herald. Secretary Tatt is much pleased with the reports concerning the Lousiana troubles which he has received from General Augur. He says these advices show that the troubles are at an end All the dispatches received were read at the cabinet meeting to-day and the at the cannet meeting order and the course of General Angur approved. The secretary's orders to General Augur were to "keep within the constitution" and avoid any complication with the civil authorities. In fact, the south ern outrage business does not, so far, prosper here, and there is no disposi-tion to encourage federal interference in the local affairs of the states. A good deal of remark is occasioned by the fact that while, according to Governor Kellogg, there are serious disturbances in Louisiana, so grave as to lead him to urgently demand federal interence, he not only rein Louisiana, so grave as to lead him to urgently demand federal interence, he not only remains here, but has with him, spending there time in Washington, Wharton, the adjutant general of the state; Ayres, a deputy United States marshal; the clerk of the Metropolitan police, a body which the governor can use at will in any part of Louisiana, and Badger, the chief police. These men, who all draw handsome salaries, would be needed, if there were really serious d sturbances in the state, to assist in restoring order. They prefer to remain here and ask the federal government for troops. It is quite probable that in an exited and unhappy condition of society, such as exist in some countits of Louisiana, crimes will be committed by both whites andblacks, leading to angry retaliation and to consequent disorder, but if the governor and his subordinates were at their posts of duty, they could easily enforce the laws and would have the assistance in so going of all good citizens.

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PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER

Pierrepont for England, Taft for Attorney General, and Cameron for War. Telegram to the Cons

eron, son of Simon Can

Adjourned to 3 o'clock. TILDEN'S TRICKS.

Telegram to the Constitution. New York May 29 \_The World tion had adopted a platform reaffirming the Syracuse platforms of 1874 and 1875 and had resented the name of Governor Tilden for the residency to the national democratic convenion soon to be held at St. Louis, Mr. Marble had been open several months for the purchase of all the shares of stock of the World company

and the transfer was made last month.
Signed] WM. HENRY HURBERT. SNATCHED FROM THE LIGHTNING

n Oration from Adams-Burial of Mississippi-Diaz Flies-One Inch and a Half of Matt#1 Paper Mills Burned. Telegram to the Constitution

Madria, May 21 -The prime mi ster presented a bill in the senate abolishing fueros in the northern GALVESTON, May 21.—A special to the News says that Diaz has reported at San Fernando, whither Gonzales has

LANCASTER, PA., May 21.—Rain accompanied by hall, fell to a depth of one and a half inches, in this vicinity at three o'clock to-day. It is feared that much damage was done to fruit

LANCASTER, N. H., May 21.—Brown's lumber company's paper box factory at Whitefield, N. H., was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$60,000-insured.

New Obleans, May 21.—The sherifi at Woodville, Mississippi, telegraphs All trouble could have been avoided had not the colored people fired into posse. Prominent colored men were with me trying to pacify them. Politics had nothing to do with the affair. SALONICA, May 21.-The guard of honor at the funeral of the consuls con-sisted of the French and German ma-rines, Turkish military, curva authorities and the officers and crews of all the

New York, May 21.—Charles Franci Adams delivers the oration here on the 4th of July.

V:ENNA, May 22.-The mental condition of the sultan causes grave appre-hensions. The subject of his delusions or poisoned.

LONDON, May 22.—A Madrid disparch to the Times says that 30,000 troops and three crack cavalry regiments are under orders for Cuba, and will sail September 1.

Berlin, May 22.-The railway bil passed on the second reading in the Prussian house of peers. The bill making the German language official throughout Prussia, passed on the third reading in spite of the vehement opposition of the Polish delegates.

CHATTANOOGA, May 22 -Robt. Bu rows, a moulder formerly of Cleveland Ohio, shot himself through the head last night, killing himself instantly. He has been out of work and drinking heavily for two or three weeks.

Paris, May 22.-In yesterday's sup Paris, May 22.—In yesterday's supplementary election for members of the assembly, Giraud, republican, was returned from Melle. The reported election of David, republican, from Atich, is incorrect, only one member was returned M. Peyrousse, Bonapartist. Prince Jerome Napoleon, who was recently elected deputy from Ajaccio, has written a letter to his constituents, in which he says the republic exists. in which he says the republic exists

patriotism impo es it upon us, and la accept it loyally and unreservedly.

Newton, N. J., May 22.—A severe hail, wind and rain storm of three hours duration here yesterday after-noon, causing damage to buildings, stores, and gardens in town to the extent of about \$25,000, and to bridge n the county \$20,000.

London, May 22.—A sugar house a Greenock, Scotland, containing 2,000 tons of raw sugar, was burned yester-day. Loss £50,000.

NEW YORK, May 22.- A dispatch from Col. Royal's column, at Bear Spring, via Cheyenne, W. T., May 21, says the troops in moving northward frequently meet parties of returning miners, all o meet parties of returning miners, all of whom are discouraged. They report many Indians on the road from the Black Hills. The trails are strewn with the graves of murdered white men. HIS GOLDEN DAY.

Purcell's Fiftleth year in the Priesthood Telegram to the Constitution.

CINCINNATI, May 21.-The celebr CINCINNATI, May 21.—The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Archishop Purcell to the priesthood, took place to-day. Among the presents was a four thousaud dollar chalice, and a five thousand dollar diamond cross.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Archbishop Purcell commenced to-day. Last evening a large number of his friends called upon him, or sen' valuable presents, among the number of his friends called upon him, or sent valuable presents, among the latter are a gold drinking goblet from Cardinal McCloskey, and a magnificent gold chalice 10½ inches high, weighing 700 penny weights beautifully engraved and sparkling with diamonds, and amethysts from his people in this dio-

LOOKING OUT FOR THE OLD MA The West |Pointers Gazing Into Con

Telegram to The Constitution.

WEST POINT NEW YORK, May 21—
The coming of Maj. Gen. Schofield as superintendent of the post is looked forward to with interest, and it is expected he will make radical changes in the managements of affairs here. "Plebes" are drilled hard daily for the trip to Phitadelphia. The corps will leave West Point on the morning of the 27th of June, on board a government steam-

WHAT ANDRASSY KNOWS.

Recent Conference Telegram to the Constitution PESTH, May 21.—The Austrian dele

in the agreement when the purely pa-cificatory intentions of the powers became manifest. The result of the conference at Berlin was that the powers sett ng aside all m-dividual interest had resolved to make the maintenance of Europe's peace their guiding principle, and to the maintenance of Europe's peace their guiding principle, and to confer together on each case as it might on the occasion were by him arise. The count declared that he would guarantee that no injury to Austro-Hungarian interests would result from the conference. He repudiated the charges of Austrian connivance in insurrection, and opposed the idea of military occupation by Austria of the insurgent provinces. Austria, he said to designate it as the fatal weapon, arise. The count declared that he would guarantee that no injury to Auswould guarantee that no injury to Auswould result from the conference. He repudiated the charges of Austrian connivance in insurrection, and opposed the idea of military occupation by Austria of the

ATREACHEROUS CAPTAIN. He Attempts to Scuttle His Vesse

While at Sea. Telegram to the Constitution.

London, May 21.—Capt. Stoddart, late master of the British bark Skerry-rore, was arrested to-day on board the steamer Lessing at Plymouth, upon a telegram from New Yrk charging him with attempting to scuttle the Skerry-rore. This vessel arrived at New York, May 6th, from Melbourne Dec. 13th, and Littleton New Zealand, Jan. 6th. On her arrival she was reported as having sprung a leak on April 24th, rom some cause unknown. She made vater at the rate of five inches an hour The leak was stopped by passing a sail under her bottom, and it required two days pumping to get the water out.

"The Postoffice by the Lamp-Post On Saturday afternoon last, two gen On Saturday afternoon last, two gen themen stood in conversation near the court house on the hill top when they were approached by an Irishman who, from his external appearance, bore every evidence of a recent landing from the "ould dart." As he come up, his face wore a smile that covered it all over, and he said, "Will yees place in form me sire where the postoffice is hear the said." form me, sirs, where the postoffice is be the lamp-post. Shure I have a letther for me ould woman in ould Irel ad, and its to her mesel would like to sind it as quick as a pig can turn his eye on niled at each other, and directed Pat stepped toward the post with a skip and a jump, but how could the letter be got in that box? This puzzled Pat, and after surveying it all around he turned and looked back to the turned and looked back to the gentlemen who had directed him to the box. One of them went to him and aised the slide covering and told him to put his envelop in there. Pat grin-ned again and exclaimed, "Oh, be the mortal gobs, that is the smallest post office in the world; sure the postmaster must be an Irish fairy or he could never live in that post office." He then looked again at the letter open-ing, and taking his love epistle between his two fingers he pushed it through the slide, and stooping down he puts his mouth to the opening and cried out at the top of his voice, "A letter for Bridget Maloney, me ould woman in the town of Clowes, county Monaghan, ould Ireland, God bless her," and then he walked briskly away, as if he was satisfied that his let-ter was already in his wife's hands,

though the postoffice be the lamp post.

—Jersey City Chronicle. A Converted Jew's Dilemma.

Pu aski (Tenn.) Citizen Oneday last week Mr. H. L. Solinsky was accosted on the street by a Nash-ville man, who asked him what he thought of Hirsh, the Nashville Israel-ite who renounced Judaism and turned Baptist preacher. Mr. Solinsky re

"Vell, in Heaven dere ish dwo gate —Abraham keeps von and Christ keeps von odder. Ven Hirsh coomes up dere he vill go mit Christ's gate and Christ vill say, 'Von Baptist preacher.' Christ vill den say, "You be's like von Jew— go mit Abraham's gate.' Hirsh vill den go mit Abraham's gate. Hirsh vill den coome mit Abraham's gate and Hirsh vill say, 'I vas von Jew, now I be's von Baptist preacher—unlock dot gate' Abraham vill say, "Vot ish dot, hey! You be's a Jew and von Baptist breacher, too? You valse dot gate away. Dis gate don't be's von hairpin like dot.' Hirsh vill den set down mit his con-skin preeches and down mit his coon-skin preeches and visper mit himself, 'Vell, vell, dat ish a good joke. Christ sends me mit Abrabecause I be's a Jew, and Abraham sends me mit Christ because I don't be nottings.' Und den der devil vill coome along and say, "Coome mit dis vay down mit me, Hirsh, and varm your coon-skins."

-The crop prospect in Lowndes county was never better. Farmers are ow harvesting their oats. -The fruit bearing twigs of apple

-Rust has appeared in Forsyth county. It is as vet confined to

-Wheat in Lumpkin county is no affected with rust. Farmers are wo.k. —Corn is looking fine in Jefferson county, though needing rain. Rust has appeared in wheat and oats in some localities. Wheat is turning yellow and will soon be ready for the sickle. —Fall cats are promising in Chattoo-ga county. Rust has appeared in the wheat, though confined to the blades.

-Crop prospects are better in Thomes county than last year. The rice crops on the Altamaha - Corn and cotton crops in McIntost county are very fine. Oat crop yield

-Farmers complain in Jackson county of the fly and rust in wheat, JOHN C. BUTTS ..... -Between Cedartown and LaGrange the crops are fine. Corn looks well. west Point on the morning of the 27th of June, on board a government steamer and will remain in Philadelphia ten days. They will be accompanied by the academy bend. The cadets will number about 300 under command of Gen. Neal.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1876.

u Interesting Relie-The Pistol with Which Burr Killed Ham

THE CODE DUELLO

Woodford (Ky.) Weekly. the estimates of foreign offices.

At the sitting yesterday Count Andrasy, in reply to the questions said:

I am now able to state that the peace of Europe will not be disturbed. The proposed reforms have been accepted by Europe and Turkey, and joyfully greeted by the insurgents, who now only desire guarantees for their execution. The present action of the powers is directed towards the peaceful removal of obstacles preventing the accomplishment of reforms.

Count Andrassy said he was personally convinced that England would join in the agreement when the purely pacety. The tragic death of Alexander Hamilton at the hands of Aaron Burr, will never be forgotten. The quarrel grew out of Burr's defeat for governor of

conformity with prejudice in this par-ticular."
On the 11th day of July, 1804, the parties met at Weehawken on the Hudson, opposite New York, and at the first fire Hamilton received a fatal wound.

insurgent provinces. Austria, be said to designate it as the fatal weapon, in conclusion, had no enemies, stood on the best terms with all foreign countries, and might confidently anticipate that her efforts to defend peace would be successful. which had been marked. Subsequently
the remaining pistol, being the one with
which Hamilton was killed, was given
by Bowie to his friend Dr. Carr, who
was superintendent of the United
states arsenal near Baltimore during
Taylor's administration. Dr. Carr was
himself a noted duelist leaving killed himself a noted duelist, having killed four men. In the spring of 1842 Dr. Carr acted as the second of Hon. Thomas F. Marshall in his affair of honor with James Watson Webb, editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, in which Webb received a wound which crippled him for life. Dr. Carr, who was warmly attached to Mr. Marshall, presented him with the Burr pistol as a memento. Mr. Marshall presented himself a noted duelist, having kille

when they are opened in 1976 the direct lineal descendant of the signer can

record his name below that of his an

cestor. There is also in the safe an al bum to receive the autographs of the for

in a glass case and opened when neces

The safe will also contain

months publication of the monthly

away one of the gold pens and General Cameron the other. Mr. Pe-

and Hon. W. C. Bryant the other, and the lock will be turned by Mr. B. Sher-

man of the national exchange bank o New York. When the safe is closed it

placed under the rotunda of the capitol.

The iron doors will be left open, so that the centennial relics can always be

Tilton,

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

to lecture on Friday night, got outside a bottle of stimulous, delivered an in-coherent mess of gibberish to a large

audience, went home to his hotel and

MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN at this

Theodore Tildon went to Wellington

will be conveyed to Was

with the Burr pistol as a memento. Mr. Marshall presented at to his brother, Hon. E. C. Marshall, who wore it through the Mexican war, and from whom we gain these interesting particulars. The pistol is now in possession of his son, Louis Marshall, of the Commercial National bank in this place. L EARNING that the little parish is bein crushed by a pressing debt, propose for it benefit, an Excursion to this place.

A Centennial Safe

A large iron safe, made by Marvin & Co., of New York, known as the "centennial safe," is now on exhibition in Memorial hall, and is designed to contain memorial articles. It will be locked up on the 31st of next December, and not opened for a century. It has CENTENNIAL. 1876. and not opened for a century. It has inner doors of plate glass. Portraits of President Lincoln and Grant are painted on the outer and oursported by the union flag and the pine RATES! ported by the union flag and the pine tree shilling, forms the central pictures in the cornice. The safe is to contain albums of the photographs and auto-graphs of the leading centennial offi-cers, govenors of states and other prom-inent men; autograph books called the United States centennial album, a sil-yer inkestend lined with gold and two

CUT RATES. ver inkstand lined with gold and two Longfellow. One album is larger than the other, and whoever records his name therein is entitled to the space below his name, so that

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bum to receive the autographs of the for-eign ministers and visitors, a presiden-tial album to contain the photographs and signatures of all the presidents of the United States from 1876 to 1976; an al-bum to contain the judges of the su-preme court, cabinet officers, presi-dent of the senate or president pro tem-and speaker of the house; also every twelve years the six oldest senators and six oldest representatives in serf Gents' fine READY-MADE CLOTHING and and six oldest representatives in service. These albums will be deposited

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due the credit of the enterprise.

When the memorial articles are to be deposited in the safe Preselent Grant is expected to place away the large al-bum. Gen. Hawley will place away one; Vice President Orestes Cleveland, Twelve Dollars,

originator of the centennial exhibition will deposit one; Alfred T. Goshorn will place another; John Sartain, super-intendent of the fine art department, will place one, and Vice President Ferry the other. Hon. James Gopsill will deposit the silver inkstands. Chief Justice Waite will be invited to place. which are equal in every particular to those for

33 1-3 per Ct. ter Ccoper, whose name is on the safe, and to whose generosity they are in-debted for it, will then close one door

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spent the night in tracing over the car-pet and furniture of his room illustra-tions of the method adopted by the 50 gross Safety Matches. leviathan of the great deep in getting rid of Jonah. Score one for Beecher. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

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MACON, May 17, 1876. The state democratic executive com mittee are requested to meet in Atlanta, wednesday, June 7th, for the purpose of completing the delegation for the state at large to the national democratic convention, and for THOS. HARDENAN, JR.

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SMITH-AVERY CORRESPONDENCE.

Elsewhere will be found a pretty sharp correspondence between Gov. Smith and Col. Avery, in regard to the communications written from this city to the New York Herald some two or three months ago, in which the writer reflected with reprehensible severity and coarseness on the governor, both officially and personally. These attacks, instead of hurting, really helped the governor with all fair-minded people. As we understand it, Col. Avery neither admits nor denies that he is the author of the Herald letters.

The article over the signature of "Populus," which the governor ascribes of the ground, they will never be able to col. Avery's pen, is re-published to earn it in the skilled labors of the also to Col. Avery's pen, is re-published this morning along with the correspondence, in order that the reader may the better understand the discussion the better understand the discussion We are informed that Col. Avery's letters were marked private. We do not see then, why he goes before the public, especially as he gets the worst of the We can see no good reason why he should not have frankly answered whether he did or did not write the let-

ters in question. We may remark here, that a com mon error prevails in regard to 'he These bonds were redeemed by him, and the money paid out without the and set forth in the governor's last annual message to the legislature. There punished! This we submit, is all wrong, is a mistake also in regard to the supposed application of the governor and who habitually revile Atlanta and er to return the executive warrant else need be expected. And, we may causing the payment. As we are in- add, the people of Atlanta are quite formed, they simply requested him to give the comptroller such a statement as was necessary to correct his books a to the error of the payment. The error was admitted and the statement promised, but was never given.

THE FREEDMAN'S BANK.

The committee of the house of repre

sentatives, to whom was committed the task of examining into the affairs of the exploded Freedman's Savings bank, made their report on Thursday last. In it they say that "the institution degenerated into a monstrous swindle, and was almost from the start merely a scheme of selfishness under guise of philanthropy, and to its confiding victims an incorporate body of false pretenses. In addition to the speculating rings, the district of Columbia government came in to hasten and profit by the work of spoliation. Its treasury was wholly unequal to the task of sustaining the magnificent expenditures of the board of public works, presided over by H. D. Cooke and controlled by A. R. Shepherd. Some exchequer must be found to advance on the depreciated bonds and worthless auditor's certificates of the district or the contracts must fail and the speculations of the pool and of Shepherd and his friends in out-of-theway and improved town lots come to grief. The actual proof of improper agents of the banks was shown in the sisting of the president of the bank, D. | tors" in the different states and territo L. Eaton, the actuary; H. D. Cook, ries, requesting them to come chairman of the finance committee; on to Cooke, and of the same committee: O. O. Howard, honorary trustee (an office of their various states. In this feature and position unknown to the charter); the managers have struck the note that Lewis Clephane, of the finance committee, and a few more, enough to constitute a quorum of nine. A majority of that number-five-held high carni val over the freedmen's hard-earned and sweat-stained earnings, which in an evil fully seized upon and literally exhaushour they had been cajoled into trusting them with for sate-keeping and profitable investment. The freedmen were swindled out of their money for the benefit of strangers. While

The committee show fully, upon indubitable proof, the fraud and dis honesty practiced by the managers of this peculiarly sacred trust found in all

them under specious professions of re

gard for their race, and who have

ungoubtedly, directly or indirectly

shared in the plunder, go unwhipped o

their leading transactions. Instances are given, with names and amounts, and the facts which go to show the frauds connected therewith. The thieving by and with the collusion of the officers is all exposed and the story is one which points a strong moral. In this report we have the comfirmation of a'l that was charged by Howard and his corrupt suspension of the bank. The down-right and shameful robbery of "the nation's wards" by those who held positions, almost by the appointment of Every negro in the land should have bat read to him. It will teach him much that he never dreamed of be-

THE VAGRANCY ACT.

All good citizens will be grateful to Judge Peeples, of the superior court for having yesterday in his charge to the grand jury, called their attention to the alarming increase of vagrancy in our midst. Judge Peeples remarked that good citizens of the city had spo-ken to him upon the subj ct, and that he was himself moved to speak of the matter, to the grand jury to the end that the statute against this form of social evil might be made effective.

All that the judge said to the grand jury is strictly true. When he told them that "this offence is increasing enormously" he put into words what well-known to every observant citizen The practice—we had almost said pro ession-of vagrancy is multiplying in the community to an extent which presages no good to the public weal or private property. The thriftless, shiftless yagabonds go in gangs about our Gold opened in New 1 ork yesterday bage boxes, seeking a chance subsist ence. They work very little, or none at all and depend upon trickery, begging, "sponging" or stealing for what-ever they need to keep body and soul together and their nakedness hidden. They are morally debased, wholly depraved and vicious and any good, hon-

est man has reason to fear them. The state has outlawed them in efect, and placed a penalty upon their sins of omission when they have not even any of commission. The state's officers and the city police are equally charged with the duty of arresting and bringing to punishment all such offen lers. These officers, we believe, will do their duty, and we rest in the hope that the day is not far off when these white and negro loafers and lazaronni from our limits. Drive them to the fields. If they cannot dig a living out city. Their absence is their only anti-dote, and we have judges, officers,

FUNNY.

The comments of some persons and papers upon the enforced return of ex-Gov. Bullock are amusing. A short while ago they vexed the public ear with complaints that he was not brought back to face the law; and now that he is here they seem dissatisfied. bonds which, it is alleged, were paid a and want to know why he was not brought back sooner, and why, indeed, he was brought at all. Some of them even go out of the way to insult the if he is convicted that he will not be unfair and unreasonable. But of those the comptroller general to the treasure everything transpiring here, nothing

personal tirades against the editor of the Knoxville Tribune, advises the latter to join the young men's Christian association. The editor of the Tribune replies truthfully that he is a member of that organization but that there is one thing connected with some of its branches which he heartily despises. To explain his meaning he states, and we quote this remarkable fact: "About a year ago, there came to the address of the Knoxville Young Men's Christian Association a package of printed matter under the stamp of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association. It was our duty to receive and examine all such papers. We suppose the package to contain religious tracts. short sermons, scriptural lessons, or at least moral essays. The senator may imagine our surprise when on remov ing the sanctimonious wrapper, we

found the following contents: A speech of Oliver P. Morton; also of Roscoe Conkling, John Sherman, and James G. Blaine. A document entitled "The origin and history of the re publican party;" another marked "Republican administration of finances. and two or three reports of cabinet offi cers. In short, the Washington Y. M. C. A. stamp was being used to circulate republican campaign documents."

THE managers of the centennial hav at length hit upon an ingenious plan conduct on the part of the officers and for getting all the states of the union represented at the show. They are testimony of the Washington cabal, con- now sending out invitations to "ora-Philadelphia and Wm. S. Huntington, the henchman of pieces to the stockaded visitors about the resources, attractions, etc., will set every state in tune. The "orators" will be on hand-one from Geor giawill be there, we imagine-and the opportunity thus afforded to the eloquent sons of America will be

knowledge of "political economy," but the political economy which the people are studying is how to keep thieves out canting hypocrites, who had deceived

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know whether Prince Napoleon can take his seat as a deputy from Ajaccio? He could much easier take ene from jack-

SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN is said to have 'a voice like an Æolian harp," but that is rank flattery. He blows as healthy an old bugle as Thurman, of

Joe Jefferson had a son born him in London last month, and now it is blessed little sleep "old Rip" will get the coming season.

THE "dead heads" at the cente are 14,000 stong, but they are only the FACT AND COMMENT.

Southern Californian girls scorn to Southern Californian girls scorn to year sriped blackings. They go barefooted.
One good turn deserves another. Now wait and see Bi due pay Tom Scott for trying to get him out of that ugly scrape.
Sixty-three thousand five hundred dollars in silver and buillion arrived at Galves-

THE Herald's latest discovery is an under-current of opinion among southerners which is in favor of a democratic candidate ANNA DICKINSON, in her new play,

wears a diamond ring on each finger of her leti spd and two rings on her right hand, which reves that she is a heaven-born actor. When a minister at the centennial is charged to cents for a cup of coffee he asks him-sef with some misgiving, "is this the city where we declared ourselves a free and independent

ANNA DICKINSON'S four stage dress cost \$9,000 in cash. If sue fails as an actress in

When a California woman defeated a lion in a hand-to-hand combat, the neighbors were greatly astonished, but her husband quiet-ly remarked, "Oh, that's nothing; that woman could lick the devil." "For him that hath no friend or

prother "there" the expense is dreadful at the nial. And who don't want to be swindled should chainly pack up with their relatives not a single meal should be taken away from More of the gross and corrupt job-

bery of Scor Robberson with the Cattells is brought out in the testimony of one of these Cattells before the house naval committee. Such ness in the navy department worse than that of he rottenest ship belonging to it.

When Charlotte Cushman played

Mrs. Haller in a southern city, many years ago, she was horror-struck in the last act at behold-ing two veritable little darkies led on the stage as her children. The audience did not man THE Buffalo Express (rep.) does not believe that Senstor Conkling could poll a ma or-ty of the vote of New York, in case he should receive the Cincinnati nomination. The balance of power in that state, the Express thinks, is with the independent voters and the class of republi-

A BALTIMORE paper says, when Dom Pedro was in Washington he visited the Uni-ted States cour-room with the Brazil an minis-ter, and while there engaged in conversation in an audibie tone of voice with his countrymen.
After a few moments Justice Mil.er suspended an was quite discomfitted, and soon left the court-room. Afterward Justice Miller, being teld who the tall ative man was, remarked, "emper ors must respect the preprieties of the court-room as well as common people." And so they

CONGRESSIONAL. A Rather Unimportant Day's Pro-

Telegram to the Constitution WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The credentials of Barnum, of Connecticut, were presented to the senate, and he was seat-

The petition of A. M. Clapp, congressional printer, was presented, to the effect that he is an officer of the senate, that great injustice has been done him by the committee on print-ing of the house of repr sentatives, that the books of his office are detained to explain the charges made against him by the committee. Referred to

committee on privileges and elections.

A bill for the relief of C.H. Patterson Executive session.

HOUSE. Mr. Tucker presented a resolution

requesting the president to inform the house whether he has official informa-tion regarding the violence and danger menacing American citizens in the Ottoman empire, whether steps have been taken for the protection of such American citizens, and requesting him to take measures to insure their protection, Adopted.

Mr. Hooker introduced a joint re-

MR. HOOKER introduced lution of the Mississippi legislature in favor of the passage of the Texas Pacific ailroad bill.

Mr. Hancock introduced a bill to es tablish a line of ocean mail steamer between the United States and Ri

Mr. Gibson introduced a resolution for the appointment of commissioners looking to the establishment of a really seful treaty with Brazil.

The committee on rules made quite a long report, closing with a resolution that the office of doorkeeper be vacated by the present incumbent and that the duties of the office devolve on the sergeant at arms until further orders The house went into committee

whole on the naval appropriation An amendment introduced by Mr Whithorn, largely reducing the pay and personelle of the navy, was defeat-ed by 72 to 74. Adjourned.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—Bishop Merril

presided.

The book concern committee presented a report that the Southwestern Christian Advocate be placed under the management of the New York book agents, with an annual allowance of \$2,000, it to be an official weekly paper.

Adopted.

Rev. Dr. Duncan, traternal messenger from the Methodist Episcopa church, took leave. He briefly address church, took leave. sed the house, counselling the most cordial, fraternal and Christian bearing between the churches north and south.
His affectionate and brotherly reception
by the conference was deeply gratifying
and would be highly appreciated by his

New York, May 22.- A special from Richmond reports that an explosion at the old Midlothian mine killing

Explosion.
Telegram to the Constitution.

eight persons. The mine is seven hun dred feet under ground. Five hundred arrests were made in

The Application For Pardon.

LONDON, May 22.—In the bouse of commons to-day Mr. Disraeli in repl to the question of Mr. Maurice Brook the literal and home rule member. fo the city of Dublin as to whether he in the city of Dublin as to whether he in-tended to advise the queen to extend mercy to the persons imprisoned for breach of allegisnee to her majesty, stated that only 15 persons remain in custody within the category of Brooks question. After a lengthy explanation showing that two of these are convicted of murder and that six are in English prisons and the remainder in West of murder and that six are in English prisons and the remainder in West Australia under military surveillance merely. Disraeli said considering the circums ances the ca 't now nement the granting of amnesty. Mr. John OConnor. Power member for Mayo county who is also a liberal and home-ruler, under a motion to adjourn strongly protested. only to newspaper men. I give er application and apply it to all of

WHO WRO TE IT.

AN EFFORT TO ANCESTAIN THE AU

and Col. L. W. Avery on the Subject.

A letter appeared some time since in the New York Hersld headed "governor making iu Georgia," sharply criticising Governor Smith. This letter led to the correspondence which follows: ATLANTA, Ga., April 20, 1876.

COL. I. W. AVEBY: Sir--A communication from Atlanta, Ga dated April 6th, 1876, appears in the col-umns of the New York Herald of the 10th

mans of the New York Herald of the lott instant, under the heading of "Gove no Making in Georgia." You, I am informed are the author of that communication. respectfully inquire, is this information cor I am, sir, yours, respectfully,
JAMES M. SMITH.

ATLANTA, GA. April 26, 1876. Cot. I. W. Avery:
Sir-I addressed you a note through the post-office at Atlanta, Ga., on the 20th inst, calling your attention to a communication which appeared in the columns of the New York Herald of the 10th inst., under the heading. "Governor-Making in Georgia." York Herald of the 10th inst., under the heading, "Governor-Making in Georgia." No acknowledgment of the receipt of my note has been made, nor has the courteous inquiry therein propounded, in reference to the authorship of the communication itself, been answered. I take the liberty of enclosing herewith a copy of my note of the 20th instant, and expressing the hepe that the same may be answered at an early day. I am sir, yours, respectfully.

I am, sir, yours, respectfully, APRIL 29, 1876.

Gov. JAMES M. SMITH. Atlanta. Ga.: Sir-Your note of the 20th instant wa Yesterday Mr. Murphy handed me your second note, of the 26th. You state you are informed that I am the author of a letter in the New York Herald of the 10th, headed "Governor-Making in Georgia," and ask if your information is correct.

I was somewhat surprised at your note. I am frank to state its avidantly infriendly

I was somewhat surprised at your note. I am frank to state its evidently unfriendly tone inspired me to a different reply from what I should perhaps have given. At the same time, you have not adopted the course which would have entitled you to demand which would nave entured you to demand the information you desire, viz: stating your purpose was legal redress or personal satis-faction, in which event I should have given promptly the fact, whether in the negative or the affirmative.

I have heard of this rumor of my authorship of the letter referred to, and should be ormation is only report, or the authoritative statement of a responsible gentleman, as I know of no one authorized to make such a

I am, sir, respectfully, I. W. AVERY. ATLANTA, Ga., May 2, 1876.

COL. I. W. AVERY, Atlanta, Ga.:

Col. I. W. Avery, Atlanta, Ga.:

Sir—After a delay of ten days, and after dispatching a tracer in search of my note of the 20th ult., I am at last in receipt of your answer thereto, dated the 29th ult., but postmarked the 1st inst.

When first told that you were the author of the Herald article referred to in my first communication, I doubted the correctness of the information. The reason for this doubt formed a part of your own personal history, and for the sake of perspicuity will be here stated.

In the winter of last year, you became, an the City Court of Atlanta. Your application for the office was urged with great zeal and industry, and you took occasion during the pendency of the same to assure me that you were my warm personal friend, and had head hear the content.

on were my warm personal friend, and had been the constant supporter of my ad-ministration. About the same time there ministration. About the same time there appeared in all Atlanta papers a communi-Mr. Kerr's leave of absence was ex-ended five days.

Cation that was generally attributed to you, in which as high an encomium as could be expressed in the English language was pronounced upon me and my administration. Now, while I had not the vanity to think myself entitled to such high praise, I at the same time possessed too much charity to set down your good opinion to the account of more selfishness and hypocrisy. After the office had been given to another, you sent me word that you found no fault with me for not conterring the position upon you, and that you intended to call and say the

ame to me in person. I am not conscious of having done anything to lessen me in your esteem and confidence; hence I very naturally doubted the truth of the rumor naturally doubted the truth of the running which attributed to you the authorship of the article which appeared in the Herald. To solve the doubt, I addressed you a polite ion I had formed of you, and from the rela-tions which had existed between us. I had a right, as I supposed, to expect a candid answer. In this, I regret to say, I have

een disappointed. You complain that the tone of my note was not friendly. This is a mistake, as may be seen by reference to the note itself. You also seek refuge in a usage existing among newspaper men, which you must know cannot have any application to you in this case. You further seek to know the ource of my information -a matter whol immaterial until you deny the truth of i These pleas and evasions, in the absence any denial on your part, leave me no alte native but to conclude that you are the a thor of the article in question, and also the abusive communication which appeared in the same paper of the 25th day of Fe ruary last. Still, I have no positive prod so long as you refuse to testify.

It is for you to determine whether you'll allow yourself to occupy the position which you have placed yourself.

J. M. SMITH May 9, 1876.

GOV. JAMES M. SMITH. Atlanta, Ga.: Sir-If I had ever entertained the slight est doubt of the unfriendly intent of you first note, of which you incorrectly state complain, your extraordinary and disceous letter of the 20th furnishes ample teous letter of the 20th furnishes ample con-firmation. The sneering allusions of this letter, the labored attempt to put me in a false position, the adroit introduction of ir-relevant matters to make me appear incon-sistent, and the gratuitous assumption of things that you must know to be unreal, all legically expelsions the state of the logically supplement the curt formal no that I now see, I very properly characterize

I am, respectfully

as evidently unfriendly.

If you have been disappointed in gettin a satisfactory answer to your inquiry, yo are responsible. Either a friendly requestor a hostile demand would have obtained ou a categorical response - the one as a fa or, the other as a right. You made neith or. Your first note was neither the one nor the other; neither friendly enough nor hostile enough, yet sufficiently unfriendly to put me on notice of some ill-concealed displeasure, and still lacking the elements of a

pleasure, and still lacking the elements of a recognized demand.

I am frank to admit again that a friendly request would have evoked a different answer. When seeking the authorship of stray letters in the press, criticizing your official administration an application to a supposed friend whose authorship you doubted, and reluctantly believed, or whose injustice you deemed unintentional, and whom you desired to set aright, would, if friendly, have obtained a friendly answer; otherwise you no right 'o such a favor and your ascribing such letter on rumor to a gentleman in the way you did was offensive. You must either ask as a friend or demand as a foe. Seeing as I did, and as your last letter thoroughly discloses that your act was not a friendly one, I replied as I did in such a way as to call forth the square out friendly purpose or the hostile.

I state now, as I stated then, that a demand under the recognized usage for legal and under the recognized usage for lega dress or personal satisfaction would have et with a prompt answer. Your view ems to be that the usage has application

It may be a matter of homest difference of opinion. For myself, I admitted the usage, and that ended the matter, and fixed my responsibility as to myself if properly addressed. I did not and do not mean to give a friendly answer to an unfriendly inquiry. At the same time I will have nothing less than a square out war, if war it is to be.

I now dismiss this branch of the matter finally and leave it just where I first placed it, assuring you respectfully that your reckless conclusions are as much matters of indifference to me in the light of your openly exhibited inimical spirit as they are some of them illogical and incorrect. I do not feel interest enough in the matter to be a witness, and your case must stand on your rumors and conjectures. I now proceed to notice certain irrelevant matters that you have dragged into this concern. You have been pleased to refer to my application for city judgeship of Atlanta. What in the world this has to do with your inquiry must be left to you to explain. Is it your idea to kill a supposed enemy by placing him in the category of disappointed office-seekers, and to avoid the discussion of your administration on its merits? Do you think to throttle impartial criticism on your official acts by giving it an interested inspiration?

I have no complaint against you for your treatment of me as an office aspirant.

spiration?

I have no complaint against you for your treatment of me as an office aspirant. You were fair, candid, courteous and just, and you shall derive no aid or comfort from my supposed dissatisfaction with you, open or secret, that you may want to show, but which has not now, nor never has had any existence. The many distinguished gentlemen in Georgia who claim aganist you treachery in effice-promising must be falsified on my experience of you in that matters.

you cannot point to a single material fact bearing upon that subject, whi h was not well known to the public at the time said communication appeared. My annual nessage had already been published on the facts, at which you now affect almost indignant surprise, were therein clearly set forth. The report of Dr. Bozeman upon our Treasury troubles, and the defense of the late Treasurer, had also been published. These several papers contained all the information, then or now existing upon the matters to which they repiration?

I have no complaint against you for your

poen a fine one. I have always admired your ability and your occasional nerve. And up to the time that I got what I have deemed a true insight into a glaring error of your administration, I had seen little else in that administration than matter of of your administration. I had seen little felse in that administration than matter of warm commendation. I will not now discuss in detail this error; I will simply say that in the light of my present compression of its tacts, it appears to me to be an inexcusable blot on your administration, and to indicate a negligence in your official duty that you can never explain. With the example of the Bullock regime fresh in our experience, our people had a right to experience, our people had a right to expect that in financial matters, a Democratic administration would have been watchful at least against the careless squandering of public money. What shall we say, then, when it is an undenied fact, the first Demopect that in financial matters, a Democratic administration would have been watchful at least against the careless squandering of public money. What shall we say, then, when it is an undenied fact, the first Democratic administration that succeeded the infamously dishonest rule of the Bullock plunderers, absolutely throw away \$196,plunderers, absolutely throw away \$130,-612.15 of the State's money in paying a sec-ond time securities of the State that Bullock had paid. The most superficial exercise of ordinary official vigilance would have guarded against this burdensome blunder. The Treasurer of Georgia was primarily sponsible, and the main guilt must attach him. But under the law and the facts,

thinking and disinterested men must censure you for neglect of your duty.

The loss to the State has been a large one; the resultant burdening of an impover ished people by increasing taxation has been of no light consequence. The destruction of prestige for financial correctness and honesty in a Democratic administration, whose chief objection to Radical rule was its

The law of the State requires bonds that are paid to be stamped "paid," and presented at the Treasurer's office, and that the amount of interest unpaid at each semi-almost unanimous indersement of the able annual payment reported to the Governor, sented at the Treasurer's office, and that the amount of interest unpaid at each seminannual payment reported to the Governor, and the reason for such non-payment, thus placing the condition of the bonds in the Governor's knowledge always; that the Governor's knowledge always; that the Governor shall direct when they shall be paid; that he shall keep a book in his office with a record of these bonds, and full account of the funds for their payment; that he may exercise a general superintendence

rnor.

If the Treasurer has been left free to pay

the warrant must be preliminary to the payment. Says section 92, par. 11, Code: "When he (the Ireasurer) pays the interest or principal of the State debt upon a divide the state of the state debt upon a divide the state of the state debt upon a divide the state of the state debt upon a divide the state of the state debt upon a divide the state of the

treachery in effice-promising must be falsified on my experience of you in that matter.

In your letter you refer to certain kindly and for your administration, and then you add:

"I am not conscious of having done anything since to lessen me is your esteem and confidence."

I confess, sir, candidly, that I have since learned of acts of your administration that, as I understand them, do lessen you and your administration in my esteem and confidence, and this without laying my utterances of good opinion to "the account of selfishness and hypocrisy."

As you seek the issue, I make it squarely. It is due to you and myself to say, that in many respects your administration has repeated them that I got what I have always admired your ability and your occasional nerve. And up to the time that I got what I have since in that administration, I had seen little else in that administration than matter of of your administration, I had seen little else in that administration than matter of the public interest would not allow me to grathy your ambition. Since

ATLANTA. May 16, 1876. GOV. JAMES M. SMITH, Atlanta, Ga: Sir—On my return from Carolina to-day, I find your letter of the 11th. Its first perusal prompted me to simply acknowledge its receipt and thus close the correspondence. Your voluntary abandonment of your inquiry, when you had the desired represent your graphs and the contession. spouse in your grasp, and the contesssion involved in your absolute surrender of arms against a grave inculpation of your official record under the most untenable pretext, to him. But under the law and the facts, as I understand them, the Governor was culpably delinquent in his want of vigilance. You were the Executive then, and the impartial, discriminating judgment of all right-thinking and disinterested men must central them. The control of ever, discloses a lurking malignity, under the plausible show of pretended moderation, and with its disavowal of unfriendly sentiand with its disavowal of unfriendly senti-ment so striking, a practical falsification of the same, that I have deemed it proper to

so light consequence. The destruction of prestige for financial correctness and honesty in a Democratic administration, whose chief objection to Radical rule was its been no small matter. Hurtful to the commonwealth and humiliating to the party, the incident makes a stain on Georgia's history that every true lover of our State would most gladly efface. Your ordinary exercise of common care would have prevented this bad matter, and so the country will hold you this far guilty of and responsible for it.

I omit circumstancial mention of all the features of your negligence. Suffice it to say, of the same, that I have deemed it proper to addia few words more.

Your harping on my application for the other harping on my ap features of your negligence. Suffice it to say, that you are understeed to have had in your department evidences of the payment of these bonds. Governor Bullock had reported them paid. Henry Clews is charged to have addressed you about them. They had been connected with Governor Bullock's administration, and, therefore, any act of his connected with them was entitled to your zaelous suspicion.

The law of the State requires bonds that are paid to be stamped "paid," and pre-

he may exercise a general superintendence of over the Treasurer's office; that he may require of the Treasurer full reports of the annual condition of the bonds; and the law imperatively commands, that unless provided, all payments from the Treasurer shall be made upon the warrant of the Governor.

If the Treasurer has been left free to pay If the Treasurer has been left free to pay these bonds without a warrant, and afterwards warrants passed up to cover his payments, the habit has been an illegal one. The very language of the law shows that the warrant must be preliminary to the payment. Says section 92, par. II, Code: "When he (the Treasurer) pays the interest or principal of the State debt upon a warrant issued in his favor," etc.

The law makes the Governor's warrants necessary to the payment, and requires the

pondence itself will close with this letter, described as sincerely with all men and to say what so far as I am concerned.

You will excuse me for decilining to be drawn into a controversy with you in rediawow charging what you yet insinuate gard to the merit or demerit of my administration. My official acts are the legititity, strike at me with your most envenomed

mance. A sincere disavoual of entity will ever meet a kind and courteous reception from me. But one accompanied with evi-dences of unfriendliness, and an attempt to injure, meets my incredulity, and I am too candid to accept it as sincere or allow it

as such.
I remain, sir, respectfulty,
L. W. Aver.

[The following is the letter of "Popuus" alluded to, from the Constitution of January 19th]:

of yesterday, a writer signing himself "More Anon" suggests Governor Smith for United States senator in Norwood's place.

The writer certainly has struck a key note. The steady drift of public sentiment and public ver the last few months has been in this direction. Governor Smith's superb administation of the executive office has created the idea that his career as a public man must continue. Having had two terms practically as governer, his ambition practically as govern or, his ambition there is fully satisfied, while he has friends looking to the gubernatorial chair whom he would not willingly an-

The natural promotion f.om the ex-ecutive chair is to the United States senate. Fr. Norwood's term soon ex-pires. The two most prominent men for it outside of Governor Smith are Mr. Norwood and Mr. Hill. Mr. Norwood has an element of weakness in his back pay vote. Mr. Hill has the prestige of defeat in his former contest, and has lost ground by his conduct of the amnesty debate in congress in the last few days. I speak of facts and from no desire to injure Mr. Hill. The truth is that Mr. Blaine outwitted the whole democratic leadership, entrapped a speech that served for radical capital, and put Mr. Hill at a serious disadvantage by the adroit use of his record and speeches.

The popular desire will call Smith to the front. Everything points to the Mr. Norwood and Mr. Hill. Mr. Nor

The popular desire will call Smith to the front. Everything points to the senate as the place for him. He has a breadth of statesmanship, a sturdiness of decision, a ripeness of experience in public matters, a power of strong masculine oratory, and a strength of character and personality that admirably fit him for the splendid arena of the senate. And there he will go. Mark it! Governor Smith will be elected United States senator so easily that it will surprise all save those, like the writer, who have watched the development of public opinion. ment of public opinion.

n Hour Appointed for Prayer-Re-

PRESENTERIAN CONFERENCE.

part of the Board of Education -Stadents who Smoke and Chew and Attend Places of Amusement to be

Expelled.
Telegram to the Constituti

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The Presbyte-New York, May 22.—The Presbyte-rian conference adopted a resolution that an hour be appointed for prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the prosperity during the last one hun-dred years of the nation's existence, and that the people of Brooklyn be in-vited to participate. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the church.

The board of education reported the The board of education reported the board clear of debt. There are 222 theological, 218 collegiate and 18 academical students on the roll.

Dr. Evans, of Dayton, made an address, in which he stated that more at-tention should be paid to the habits of some candidates for the ministry. That Baptists and Methodists were more strict than Presbyterians. That Pres-

savannah, may 22.—A number of interesting reports were read at the session of the general assembly to-day. A communication on local temper-ance was referred, and will probable be

specially discussed.

The committee reported favorably on establishing an institution for eduof colored preachers. Referred to edu-cational committee.

The committee rec nistry. Discussion of Pan Presbyterianis Disc

was renewed. Opposition was led by Rev. Dr. Adger, of South Carolina, and the other side by Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, of Louisville, the discussion be-Rev. Jno. R. Park, of Memphis, spoke in favor; also, J. Rice Bowman, Lexington, Va.; Rev. Dr. R. B. White, Va.; Rev. M. McAlister, Miss.; Rev. A. J. Hansell, Ga. Rev. W. W. Britton of

Texas opposed.

A motion was made to postpone action on the subject to the various presbyteries, to be returned to at the next annual meeting, but was voted The discussions to-morrow will be

mited to ten minutes.

M. D. Hoge, of Richmond, closes the ebate in favor of the measure.

The vote will probably be reached

WIRE BRIEFS. Confirmations-Disraeli's Statement

untary. Telegrams to the Const Washington, May 22.—A colored woman was killed by lightning while cooking under a locust tree near this

Washington, May 22.—Confirma-tions—Pierrepont, Taft, and Cameron; also, Andrew J. Evans, attorney wes-tern district of Texas; Nathan Goff, jr., attorney West Virginia; Andrew M. attorney West Virginia; Andrew M. Wheeler, postmaster at Danville, Vir-

wheeler, postmaster at Danville, virginia.

Secretary Chandler disavows the intention of trying to make an impeachment case against Thompson, who was secretary of the interior before the war: GAYVILLE, IOWA, May 22.-Many houses were torn down by a storm Hail was four inches deep—some of the stones were three inches in diameter Morrisrown, N. J., May 22.—A hail-storm killed chickens and birds on the wing. The ground is covered with hill stones, some six and three-quinches is circumference. Not a house, not a sky-light escaped. of the stained panes of churches nouse, not a sky-light escaped. Many of the stained p anes of churches were broken. The storm did not reach the great fruit growing regions.

UMAHA, May 22.—A heavy snow storm is reported west of Laramie city, Wyoming territory.

Boston, May 22.—The Evening Journal has authentic information that

Boston, May 22.—The Evening Jour-nal has suthentic information that Winslow will return to Boston if releas-ed, provided assurance be given him that he will be treated leniently. He claims to be able to save his creditors the loss of nearly one hundred thousand dollars, and says many claims against him in bankruptcy are illegal.

The Young Man Considering

Telegram to the Constitution
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Don Cameron telegraphs to his friends here that he very highly appreciates the honor conferred on him by the president and the manager of the conferred on him by the president and the manager of the conferred on him by the president and the conferred on the conferr the senate. It was entirely unexpected. He is now too much indisposed to come to Washington, but hopes in few days to be able to lea e home, an in the meantime will decide whether t

TRANSATIANTIC NOTES

Sultan Tie'd -- Pish's So

Present Election, etc.
Telegram to the Constitution.
London, May 22.—A Times' Berlin dispatch says there seems to be little doubt that if the lives of European residents of Constantinople were in peril, the powers wou'd notify the sultan of their wish to send a squadron to Bosphorus.

horus. The Times reviews the text of Secre-The Times reviews the text of Secre-tary Fish's dispatch of March 31, and comes to the conclusion that America is justified in saying that according to England's own law, Winslow must be

England's own law, Winslow must be given up without any promise respecting his trial.

A Paris dispatch to the Times says that in the elections held yesterday, the Duc D'Ornana, a Bonapartist, was elected from Cologne; M. Peyrusa, Bo napartist, from Auch; M. Lonstalot, republican, from Loudes; M. Maille, republican, from Moine et Loire, and M. Hongiann Runanartist, from Larthe. Hoentjenn, Bonapartist, from Larthe.
A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily
News says it is rumored that the portuin yielding to the demand of the Softas
has asked Russia to recall Gen. Igna-

london, May 22.—It is understood that the government will ask that Winslow be further remanded, as a feeling is growing among those inter-ested in the case that the government will not achieve to the present position, but seek some other solution of the question than a refusal to comply with the treaty.

The Pail Mall Gazette, which has

hitherto strongly endorsed the position of the government, still maintains that the government is bound to obey the municipal law in reference to trea y stipulations, but ought to refer to the courts as to whether the Ashburton courts as to whether the Ashburton treaty is excepted from the operation of the act of 1850. Our government will not be wholly free from responsibility to the United States until the question is raised and decided.

London, May 22.—In the house of commons, Disraeli in replying to the question, said it was true that the government was unable to concer in government was unable to concur in the proposal of the northern powers for the pacification of the Turkish previnces and that it was impossible to publish the terms of the proposal un-til it had been formally communicated

New York Troubles

New York, May 22.—An order was granted returnable to-morrow requiring Sydney Dillon, Jay Gould and Mr. Os-Sydney Dillon, Jay Gould and Mr. Os-born to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued compelling them to attend the meeting of the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and vo'e for the election of officers The complainant is Rulus Hatch, who declares that the respondents persist-ently and studiously absent themselves from the meetings. from the meetings.

Washington News Telegram to Toe Constitution WASHINGTON, May 22.-Sir Edward Thornton declines compensation for acting umpire in the United States and Mexican mixed commission. A suitable testimonial will be presented to him

referred to committees. The reports were made immediately and without debate. The three important nomina-tions were confirmed. These appointtions were confirmed. These appointments surprised every one, especially that of Don Cameron. The nomination of Pierrepont was read in the place of Schenck, who resigned.

Pierrepont hopes to be at St. James before the Winslow extradition is final-

Bringing Out Another Man TRENTON, N. J. May 22 .- The dem cratic state convention to morrow will be composed of 968 delegates. The del-egates are largely in favor of Gov. Par-ker for president and will probably sen i John P. Stockton as delegate at-

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Svidently the man had been dead for several days, and he was recognized as a peddler by the name of Gallagher, who had relatives in Gwin, nett county. While the inquest was being heid, a young negro man named Berry Phillips, who had been seen with the peddler about the last time he was seen, suddenly left the country. His fight, coupled with other facts, led to the conclusion that he was the guilty party. Newtos Anderson, the veteran sheriff of the country, has been making stremuous efforts to capture B rry ever since, and has expended from first to last a handsome sum in the effort. At one time he visited Alab mas, but was un successful. From information received, Mr. Anderson felt astisfied that Berry was not far from Atlants.

Accordingly he came here on Sunday nightands aw Detective W L Jones and arranged his plans. Yesterday, Mr. Anderson, Detective Jones and Follceman Sta nes left for the Chattathochee river. Three miles below foeville, and near where the Western railroad crosses the river at Mr. Jolly's place, they found h m. They calmily waited until the CAME TO DENERS.

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"Johnt Klatz is going to draw off the control of the standard of the st HE CONFESSED THE DEED to Me srs Joues and Starnes. He said that he got a pint of whisky for himself and walking along with Mr. Gallagher. While walking he struck Gallagher a heavy bo won the head with a stick, felling him to the ground, and then mashed in his skull with a rock. He then dranged the body into the woods some two hundred yards away from the road and covered him with leaves.

with leaves.

He then left for Snapping Shoals. He has roamed around considerably. He was at Cusseta, Alabama, and at the present time was hired to Mr. Jolly for SS per month. He only hired to Mr. Jolly for one month. He lequired of them if they thought he could get forgiveness for the deed.

Mr. Auderson carried him to Covington last night. All persons intending to accompany us on our excursion to Toccoa, Saturday next, John Klatz is going to draw off the water from his fish pond at West End next Tuesday at 10 a. m., and will give the fi h and a free lunch to all who will come.

will benefit themselves and do the committee a favor by purchasing their ticke's at once, as we can sell only a limited number without procuring more cosches. Let none fall to avail themselves of this rare apportunity to view Georgia's grandest natural scenery. Good order will be preserved. Fare for round trip only \$1.50-regular fare \$9.50.

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—The thermometer yesterday stood in Beau Berry's store at \$p. m. 8.; at 6 p. m. 82.

—The new iron bridge for the Oconee river h a arrived and brant Wilkins will soon —The new iron bridge for the Oconee river h sarrived and brant Wilkins will soon have it in po ition.

-Seven or eight wives of seven or Judge Pittman had an interesting eight Peachtree street merchants sunday morna mulatt) woman named Maiida Williams for the possession of a three or four year old boy. It was admitted that Epps was the father and Matilda the mother. Epps had legitimatized the child. In his petition he claimed that the mother used the child to extort money from him, and that s'e was poor and unable to properly care for it. She it is said teaches school. Messrs. George Hillyer & Bro represented the petitioner, and Hon. S. S. Spencer the response of the the child. They have us to opened up, and we can dent. Elaborate and well sustained arguments were made on both sides. Judge Pittman decid d that the mother should retain possession of the child. habeas corous case up before him yesterday. Ing read our notice of the bouquet received by Jacob Epps (colored) sued out the writ against

urday is just now an interesting theme Every body and his wife are going. Promises to be the ticnic of the season. Let all who can go jump aboard the train and enjoy themselves. Magistrates Courts.

—Justice Butt yesterday had an ineresting case up before him Louisa Turner, colored female made solemn "affidayy" that fat Daniel, Laura Flannega" and Green Sloan, —A large excursion party is expected to reach here early this morning. A part of it will stop at S one mountain. The excursion is for the benefit of the Salem Methodist

all colored, committed assault upon her at a plenic on last Saturday. But the evidence discosed the fact that she was laboring under a severe fit of jealousy, and armed with a razor had gone buere to whip or get whisped Sae got whipped and in chagrin brought the charges. Mat Dauiel was not arrested The other defendants were arrested, but Justice Butt discharged them. -Dr. W. L. Cleveland, an old physician of this city died Saturday morning and was interred on Sunday last. The Knights Templar committed his remains to the grave. —A noted negro character about the city known as J.f Tolbert found a bag of scrapcrackers a few days sinc: He says there is no use working when one can live without. -Justice Waters committed Ab —Sunday the Baptist Sunday school at Stone Moun ain was addressed by Rev. J. Mundey and Rev. J. W. P. ackler.

—Justice Waters committed Ab Hughes (colored) to jail yesterday for robbing the house of Hayden Hughes some time ago.

—Mr. David McBride was arrested on a charge \_refe red against him by Louis Scofield and required by Justice McConnell to give bond in the sum of \$80 to answer the charge Mr Scofield claims that he entrusted a \$900 carriage to him to ship to Chattano ga and that instead of do.ng so, he sold it for \$2.0. -Rev. T. C. Boykin, state Sunday -State school commissioner Orris stumping the state in behalf of education and it doing executive work.

The Irish Literary Seciety

This society held a debate last night upon the question: "Whether was Washington or Napoleon the greater man." Messrs J. J. Lynch and Corrigan ably argued the claims of Washington, whi e Napoleon found able appoleous to Mashington, whi e Napoleon found able appoleous to Messrs Ed Young and Roche. The delates the washington and decided in favor by the second of the greater man.

Lynch and Corrigan ably argued the claims of Washington, whi e Napoleon found able appoleonist un Mesars. Ed Young and Roche. The debte was then summed up and decided in favor of Napoleon by Mr. P. J. Moran, who presided and held the scales of justice equally for the material accountable. -Refreshing soda water at five cents effervesces at Dodd's old corner on Whitehall

To Sunday School Workers.

The vice president of the state Sunday school convention for the fifth congression if the desired state of the state Sunday school convention for the fifth congression in the district, V. R. Tommy—is desirous of obtaining the name of a suitable person in the counties of Millon, Henry, Clayton, Fayette, sending. Pike, Monroe, Upson, Crawford and setting the manufacture of the counties of Millon, Henry, Clayton, Fayette, sending. Pike, Monroe, Upson, Crawford and setting the counties of Dr. Miller's father and setting the counties of Dr. Miller's father and setting the control of the contr

—On the 10th instant Gov. Smith issued an executive order at the instance of the commissioners of Bibb county requiring. Abner F Gibsou, treasurer of Bibb county, to give new bond. The commissioners have since then made application to have the order withdrawn, and yesterday Gov. Smith issued an order with drawing and dismissing the notice.

Yesterday Mr. Thomas G. Simms as stricken down in front of J, F. Redd's stable -Go to the strawberry festival to with a revere stroke of apop'exy. He was car-ried into the stable, and medical aid sought at —The picnic to Stone Mountain on the 4th for the benefit of St. Luke's church promises to be a grand success. A special car will leave at 12:5 for those who cannot get of at 8 a.m. Retreshments will be served on the ground. It is sufficient to say that R G Thompson will provide for the inner man.

—All are on the qui vive for the performance of "Julius Cassar" at Da Give's on M 30 h. A superb entertainment is auticipated —Judge J. D. Cunningham's law of fice is in the rear of the Georgia Banking at Trust company.

will give a strawberry festival to-night in the store house of Gen. Austell, recently occupied —The parties wounded by the collission on the State road last Saturday are improving, Mr. Eddy had a leg dislocated instead of broken. Young Bracken was much better yesby West, Edwards & Co.,) corner of Pryor and

—Ike, the negro shot at Covingtor ast Saturday was not dead late yesterday even

—The vast concourse of people at Oxfo don Saturday owe a great deal to the foresight and thoughtfulness of Mayor J. S. Stewart who supplied it water copionaly to the hirsty thous node.

He! For Port Royal. A second grand excursion to Port la ta for Port Royal on June the first, and r

Markham House Arrivals. Atlanta, Ga., May 22, 1876.

R H McFarland and wife, Selma, Ala; Col A H Cox. LaGrange; Miss Eubanks Ala; F B Oakley, New York; W B Sparks, Macon; Thos Mauning, Boslea; "H Mo ris, So Ex Co: D J Proccor, Forsyth, Ga; G Gunby Jordan, Columbus; Alexander G Hill, Galveston, Texas; W D Lee, Sheby, la; E B Jennius, Ala; John Phinisee, 11gh Falls. Ga; Mrs D B Shipman, Miss North, Mrs H M Wilworth and 2 children, Chicago; Col J A Cotton, Thomasto; P West 8 C; Lemons, Acworth; Maj Williams, city; Juo F Edwards, Dokalb county; T M U Phillips, Columbus; M M Little, Buttimore, Mc; Geo Jones J D Alexander, Griffin; A G Strong, wife and niece, Ala; P W Frintup and wife, Rome, Gary W Styles, City; R H Stout, Midway, Ky Jack Johnson, Geo Speer, J E Godfrey, J Lane, City; Joe Sparks, Ga. Atlanta, Ga., May 22, 1876.

Wishing to close out a quantity of the public to the close of goods, now offered so low.

may17—dif Furnseory, Benedict & Co. A new suit and a glorious holiday make a man feel good Don't spoil your joy by wearing shabby clothes, when you can procure an elegant suit for such a small outlay, by visit ing the Great Bazaar of

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22 Cotton unchanged; middings 12%; ner receipts 126 bales; gress 2,168 and W. Lindball 120.

A PLEASANT REUNION. teeting of the Cantata Party at De Give's Last Night.

responsible position in the tagle and Phenix manufacturing company. He is now secretary and treasurer of the company and eash er of the bank. He is one of the firest men in the state, and well represents the magnificent corporation with which he is connected.

—Soon after the arrival of the passenger rains yesterday afternoon, a negro manger trains yesterday afternoon, a negro manger deport and could not get up. It seems that he was suddenly paralyzed in the hips.

—Mr. Myer a celebrated surgeon of Lumanne (Switzerland) says in his treatise of rupture as follows:

—The question of a radical cure of Rupture continues to proccupy the mind of the best of surgeons alt over the civilized world, it is easy to comprehend that it is one of the first necessities towards suffering humanity as it is a general complaint, and against which most always me tan can be found to prevent its progress and increase presenting often serious symptoms and racausing death under the most terilibie suffering.

Proceeding further he says: 'The action of certain medical substances, simple or compound, upon the layers of muscles, through We have rarely seen a more plessan

Gov. Bullock's Case. When this case will be called for trial, we do not know. The court is now engage trial, we do not know. The court is now engag-ed in the civil business and the criminal docket will probably not be taken up for several weeks. It might be inferred from a report of an inter-view with Gov. Bullock, that appeared in our Sunday's issue, that Jude Hopkins had tender-ed his services and was of counsel for the de-fendent. Such was not the fact. It seems that Messrs McCay and Trippe have not yet been em-ployed. Who the defendants' counsel will be we do not cert-inty know, but he will have no trouble in getting a host if he can arrange the pre-iminary.

Central Presbyterian. A very large meeting of the mer A Very large meeting of the members and congregation of this church was held at the conclusion of the morning service on Sunday, at which resolutions were unanimously passed deprecating the removal of Rev Dr. Leftwich from this fill dof Christian labor and appointing two commissioners, Cols. Mynattand McConneil to represent the church before the next me ting of the Atlanta Presbytery and urge upon them the propriety of retaining Rev. Mr. Leftwitch in his present charge.

-Mr. Stanley will remain in Atlanta

Ir you want to save money by buv-ing goods cheap go to M. Rich's semi-annual closing out sale. may21-2t

Absolutely the Eest in Georgia Those all-wool Scotch Cassimere Suits, at Hirsch's, are selling at \$15. Fine Worsted Dress and Sack Coats, marked down, at M. & J. HIRSCH's.

m?l-dsun tues&sat. 50 & 62 Whitehall St. Ladies can get immense bargains in imbroideries at M. Rich's. Call soon.

MARKET REPORTS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

ATLANTA, GA., May 22, 1876. 3,050 2,871 3,476 2,287 1,536 2,198 121 Total. .15,484

Showing a decrease of eight bales, compared with corresponding days of last year. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 22 .- Money easy; offered at

Sterling quiet at 814. Stocks closed active and feverish; Central 110 Erie 18%; Lake Shore 52; Illinois Central 95

58%; Rock Island 105%. Customs receipts to-day \$448,000

Cotton. (SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION ) ceipts at all ports to-day

Spot cotton closed dull; low middlings 11 1 16 Futures barely steady; sales 42,000; May 11 27 12 27 32 27 - 32; June 11 27 32 20 11 1/2; July 12 1 16 20 12 8 August 12 3-16@12 7-32; September 12 9-32@ 12 5-16; October 12 7-32@12½; November 12½@12 3-16; December 12 5-32@12 3-16.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.) NEW YORK, May 22.—Cotton dull; sales 226 sles at 120012 3-16. Futures opened easier and closed barely stead

vith sales of 42,000 bales. The following shows the opening and closing o

MONTHS | OPENED. | CLOSED. 19 1-32@19 1-16 19 1/4@19 9-32 19 1/4@12 18-39

LIVERPOOL, May 22.-5:30 P. M.-Middl or September 614; middling uplands regular co tract June or July delivery 5%; middling upland (new crop) nothing below low middlings shipped in October or November per sail 6%. GALVESTON, May '2.-Cotton quiet; mi

dlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9% net receipts 287 bales; exports coastwise 2,133 ales 464; stock 13.617. NEW ORLEANS, May 22 -Cotton dull; mid dlings 11%; low middllings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 2,139 bales; gross 2,745; exports o continent 2,285; sales 3,750, stock 139,873. MOBILE, May 22.—Cotton weak and irregular middlings 11%@11%; low middlings 10%@10% good ordinary 8%@0%; net receipts 181 bales; ex orts 344; France 1,328; sales 250; stock 23.065 SAVANNAH, May 22.—Cotton dull and easi dlings 111/011%; low middlings 101/010

good ordinary 9%; net receipts 500 bales; exp CHARLESTON, May 22.—Cotton quiet; mi dlings 11%; low mide dlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordina 10; net receipts 77 bales; exports to Great Brits 2,022; France 10,600 sales 150; stock 9,440. AUGUSTA, May 22. - Cotton quiet and stea

paies; saice 802.

MEMPHIS, May 22.—Cetton dulltand irregul
middlings 11½; net receipts 414 bales; shipme
196; sales 500; stock 36,470.

WILMINGTON, May 22 - Cotton nominal; n
dlings 11; net receipts 44 bales; exports coasts
904: stock 1,234.

Provisions, Grain, etc.

NEW YORK, May 22.

Flour superfine western and state \$4 10.74460;
outhern flour quiet and standy; common to fair
xtra \$5 10.8\$6 20; good to choice extra \$6 2.68

Wheat a shade firmer.

Corn %@le lower; fair export and home trade
demand; graded mixed 62% 0862%.

Outs %cole lower; mixed western and state 34
012%; white western and state 41048.

Coffee Rio quiet, cargoes 154/018% gold; job
105 154/019 gold.

Sugar quiet and unchanged.

Molaseas, grocery grades steady.

Rice quiet and steady.

Tallow steady at 8 11-16/08%,

Naval stores dull.

Pork lower: closing steady: new mess \$20 80. Pork lower; closing steady; new mess \$20 80. Lard lower; closed steady; prime steam 12 55@

Whisty quiet and firm at \$1 12% cash. Freights dull and heavy; cotton per sail %@9 8; steam 9-32

Flour firm and unchanged.

Wheat strong and ½c higher; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 06½ spot; No. 3 Chicago spring 96½.

Corn fairly active and a shade higher; No. 2 Corn fairly scarre and a season of the first of the first

Flour quiet and unchanged.
Wheat dull and heavy: No. 2 red fall \$1 57 bid.
Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 45@45%.
Oats dull; 33 bid.
Rye dull; No. 2, 60.
Barler dull and unchanged.
Whisky steady and unchanged.
Pork dull at \$21.
Bulk Meats nothing doing.
Bacon dull; shoulders 8%@8%: clear rib sides
11; clear sides 11%.
Lard dull and nominal.
Hogs active; bacon 6 60@6 0.

Flour quiet
Wheat quiet and nominal at \$1 15@\$1 30.
Corn active and a shade lower at 50@51.
Oats dull at 33@.02.
Rye firmer at 72@73.
Pork nominal at \$20 75.
Lard, eteam rendered 12@12%.
Bulk Meats in fair demand; shoulders 7; clear rib sides 10; clear sides 10; Bacon quiet; shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 10%:
Clear sides 11%.
Hogs steady: receipts 10,925; shipments 300.
Whisky steady at \$1 07,
Butter easier; western reserve 20@21.
LOU (NYLLE, May 22 estern reserve 20@21. LOUISVILLE, May 22.

Flour dull and unchanged.
Wheat dull at \$1 25.
Corn firm at 50.
Corn firm at 50.
Rye dull and unchanged.
Provisions quiet and dull.
Bulk Meats in fair demand: shoulders 7%; clear the sides 10%; clear sides 10% (811.
Bacon quiet; shoulders 8½; clear rib sides 11%; clear sides 11%; sugar-cured hams 18%@14%.

Lard, tierce 131/@14; keg 141/@141/. Whisky quiet at \$1 07.

Lard, tierce 134/@14; keg 144/@144.
Whisky quiet at \$1 07.
BAL/TIMORE, May 22.
Fiour steady and firm; fair demand; Howard street and western superfine \$3 25/@\$4 '69; extra \$4 25/@\$5 '69; family \$5 50/@\$7 50; city mills superfine \$3 50/@\$4 '09; Rio brands \$7 50/@\$7 75; amily \$5 50/@\$4 '09; Rio brands \$7 50/@\$7 75; amily \$5 5/@\$1 50; samber \$1 55/@\$1 50; samber \$1 55/@\$1 50; samber \$1 55/@\$1 50; samber \$1 55/@\$1 50; white \$1 50/@\$1 50; samber \$1 50/@\$1 50; white \$1 50/@\$1 50; samber \$1 50/@\$1 50; white \$1 50/@\$1; yellow 60/@\$2; western steady, fair demand.
Oats quiet and firm.
Rye nominal.
Provisions dull, weak and lower.
Bulk shoulders \$5/@\$1; clear sides 12½; hams 14½
\$15/@\$1.
Lard dull and heavy, refined 13½/@\$15/.

15½. Lard dull and heavy: refined 13¼@13¼. Coffee dull and heavy; job lots 15½@19 Whisky dull at \$1 11. Sugar active and firm.

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Read what Rev. Di. Lovick Piere Says of Thrash's Consump-

tive Cure. Macon, January 8, 1876.

Dear Brother Davies: Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things speechies about two months.

and pray in a family. Had tried many things Got no benefit from any. Since Conference some one sent me from Americus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the 9th day, and I can talk now with some case. I came here, among othes things, to supply myself with this medictice. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga., two three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on finely.

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aken for less than thirty cents.

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Grand Tragedy,

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On returning the first train will leave Stone Mountain at 3:10 p. m· and will arrive in Atlanta at 4 o'clock. 2d train will leave at 6½ o'clock. 2d train will leave at 6½ o'clock ad will arrive at 7½ p. m.

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# A Lowndes county darkey who is the father of fifty-three children is the champion chicken lifter. The Homerville debating society decided that the government should impose a tax on dogs. —A new Baptist association has been rganized in North Georgia, styled the few Union association, D. W. Lewis, f Dahlonega, is moderator; W. N. hed, clerk. The first annual meeting akes place at Salem church on the second Sabbath in October. -Louisville smacks her lips over ripe -Cattle are dying in Forsyth coun--Jefferson county is out of debt and has \$6,166 74 in the treasury. -Bethany has the best Sabbath school in the state. One class raised

ness in Wilkes county.

—Carroll county boasts of two large eels—one weighing 3½ and the other 5

—A new post-office has been established in Carroll county, Turkey Creek Mills, with Joseph Entrekin as posttake Dom Pedro up the canal.

-The Thomasville Baptist church has called Rev. W. B. Bennett as pastor, -The steamer Clyde struck a log in

Ocmulgee river near Lumber City and sunk. Loss \$12,000, -Darien has exported since January last 38,720,3.4 feet of timber and 2,-989,017 feet of lumber to foreign ports. -Croquet by torchlight is the latest

-Leap year surprise parties on board vessels in the harbor have been intro-duced at Brunswick. - John H. Powers has gone to Milledgeville to build the waterworks for the lunatic asylum. The water will oe forced over a mile, and will cost \$14,-

-Iron ore has been discovered on

the place of W. Means, in Houston -Sparta has a young Christian.

-Anderson Wynn, colored, has been found guilty in Hancock county of voluntary manslaughter and Nathan Ingram of a similar offense. -Blackberries are ripening at Blake-

-Muscogee county is out of debt, and has \$14,118 in the treasury.

-- Moses Solomon and Tom Worrill, colored, had a fight in Muscogee county jail, in which Moses broke Tom's collar -Muscogee has a school population

-At the election in Macon Saturday on the bond act 332 voted for and 254 against. 182 negroes voted. -The average life of a Columbus cat

-Rev. W. P. Kramer, rector of the Church of the Atonement in Augusta has resigned. -W. G. Barnett was elected G W T

of Jackson county grand lodge, Good Templars. Dry Pond was selected for the next meeting on the 12th of Au--J. B. Scott caught a loggerhead tur

-T. A. Zachary and W. A. Danie last Sunday morning were about to fight a duel about a mule, but were prevent-ed by the sheriff of Heard county. How

-Mitchel Jones of Lowndes county is the oldest granger in the state, and the youngest man of his age. -A Perry merchant received a bouque

from a young lady measuring six feet in circumference. What a waist of -The Masons of Rome have purchased two lots and will soon commence

-It has been decided in Burke coun ty that a merchant cannot collect for goods sold by untested weights and

weights of fair ones in Macon: Central City Nightingale...... Blackeyed Belle......102

—At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Florida state Grange, Capt. J. H. Ketner, of Atlanta, agent of the Georgia state grange, was unanimously appointed agent for the state of Florida.

—In Atlanta, the genuine denizen is too proud to beg, and too honest to steal. He gets trusted.—Augusta Con-stitutionalist. Yes, and then goes to

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-A Back of Columbus to Miss Tina Rossack of Columbus. -B W Hunt of New York to Miss S Louise Prudden of Eatonton. -W. S. Lane of Washington to Miss

Emmie S Brown of Sparta. -L D Dupree to Miss Jane Pool of Hancock county. -J A Clubb to Miss Josephine Speer

-Henry Love to Miss Artia Tooke of -G T Stein to Miss H B Thompson

-J W Wood to Miss F L Nance, of

DIED IN GEORGIA

-Mrs Norris of south Rome. -Katie Powers of Rome.

-Prof Croom of Rome. - T A Pacetty of Columbus. -Mrs W M Vaughn of Eatonton.

-T H Guffies of Carroll county. -Mrs S Hamill of Cave Spring. -G W Simpson, an orphan boy from Milton county, at Cave Spring.

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amied by the governor, within the limits of this state, and at their own expense erect, ander the direction of the governor and principal keeper of the penitentiary, there suitable, convenient, safe, isolity and commodious prison barracks, hospitals, guard-houses, and all other dwellings necessary for the safe keeping and comfort of the convicts under its care and control, which shall be knowings the penitentiary of this state. From this prison such convicts as, under the advice and direction of a physician—to be appointed by the governor for that purpose, who shall reside on the island, or at the place where the penitentiary is located, and also visit, prescribe for, and attend such diseased and sick persons as he can, butsuch playsticin shall not be obliged to attend such diseased and sick persons as he can, butsuch playsticin shall not be obliged to attend such diseased and sick persons as he can, butsuch playsticin shall not be obliged to attend such diseased convicts away from the penitentiary, all of whom shall be increed and furnished medicine and nurses required by the iessees at their own expense, and who shall, in e-cry case, furnish all medicine and nurses required by the physician—at a salary of two thousand do.ars per anium, to be pain by the state of deorgia—are adjudged competent to labor on roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making brick, may be taken out and employed by said company as said company may contract to perform and inbor upon within the limits of the state; but convicts for long terms—for life, and periods of five years or more—when so anjudged fit by said physician for hard and physical labor, must, if possir ble, be employed in mining, and the residue of the convicts held and controlled by said company, meaning thereby those not engaged in working on mines, canals; roads, quarries, and making brick, must be kept a said place or site known as the penitentary, and there employed non such works as are consistent with their health, age, sex, and strength; but nothing herein contained

the penitentiary is located, upon their own lain any and all conviots who cannot be employed i working upon roads, canais, mines, quarries, an making brick. In the performance of labor be either class of convicts, there shall be such registations, restrictions and arrangements made be the governor and said company, to be enforced by the governor of this state, which will associately persons convicted of crimes of moral turp tude, which shall regard the conditions of the sexes, and age of convicts, and ability to labor all rules and regulations necessary and proper for the reform of the convicts, which the governor may proscribe, shall be falthfully observed. Taid this reform, the governor of the state shall a point a chaplain to the penitentiary, at a salary cive hundred dollars per annum, to be paid by state; said chaplain shall reside on said island o place where the penitentiary is located, an whose duty it shall be to aid in reforming the moral character of the convicts, who shall recieve from benevolent sections and charitable person

from benevolent societies and charitable persons and institutions Bibles and other books, tracts, papers, etc, and distribute them among the convicts, under supervision of the lessees.

SEC 4 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That all the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, shall remain in full force, except as to the time of labor, which in no case shall be unreasonable or oppressive, and in addition thereto, that the condition of the penitentary shall, at all times, be subject to an inspection as hereinafter prescribed; and all provisions existing under an act of March 3d, 1874, as to vacating leases or contracts, may be used by the governor of this state, in relation to the case herein provided for. SEC. 5 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the persons who compose the company to lease said convicts, under this act, shall be bona fide citizens of this state; and so soon as the governor and the said company, and their names entered on the minutes of the executive department, and the lease or hiring signed and accepted by the governor, by an order entered on the minutes of the executive department, and the lease or hiring signed and accepted by the governor, by an order entered on the minutes of the executive department, and the lease or hiring, and known as the Georgia penitentiary company, with full power to sue as other corporations, and to be sued on all contracts made by said company, in the county where the penitentiary is located, during the existence of said lease, and after the same has expired, until the business of said company is on the penitentiary and proper for the existence and perpetition of said incorporated company, not in conflict with the laws of this state and the constitution of the United States; and shall have full power to buy, sell, lease, rent and hold property for the purposes of their charter.

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SEC. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the incorporated company so leasting said convicts shall not be allowed to sub-let or lease, or hire to others said convicts, and if, at any time, such seb-letting, sub-leasing or hiring is done, or permitted to be done by it, then the governor of the state shall proceed to vacate said lease, and to re-lease under the same restrictions and conditions as in this act provided, or to sue and recover of said company the sum of five hundred dollars for each sub-leasing or re-leasing; but nothing in this section contained shall prevent the lessees from doing the work allowed by this act under contract with others, or through their own agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

SEC 7. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That for breach of the bond herein provided for, as to negligent escapes, the damages to be allowed against said company so leasing shall not be less than two hundred dollars for each escaped convict, unless said convict is caught and returned to work within two months, and it shall be the duty of the lessee, or lessees, under this act immediately after any escape, to make a report, in writing, to the principal keeper, who shall lay the same beforethe governor, of all the icrumstances attending such escape, and if the governor shall find

less than four hundred dollars on each case of such cruelty.

Sic. 8. Be it further enacted by the authority aforeasid. That the governor of the state shall require, and the principal keeper of the spentientiary shall, under such regulations, make a monthly inspection of the personal condition of every convict held by said company during its lease, and a monthly report from said keeper to himself of his investigations, under said inspection; and the governor may, at any time, upon a complaint made and supported by proper proof, require of said principal keeper of the pentitentiary, a special investigation of any or all of said convicts. In addition to these means of ascertaining the condition of such convicts, the governor may, at any and all times, appoint a suitable and intelligent person to inspect the condition of said convicts, and report to him their condition in every respect. with the value of the annual such surelies.

The proposals should be placed in a strong envelope, securely scaled, and directed to the governor. The following words: "Bid for convicts," should be indorsed on the package.

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and intelligent person to inspect the condition of said convicts, and report to him their condition in every respect.

SEC. 9. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That if, for any cause, said lease is vacated by said governor, a new lease of said convicts may be made, as is herein provided for the first leasing, and if Lo lease can be effected under the provisions of this act, then the governor may lease said convicts according to the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874.

SEC. '0. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the lessees under this act shall not use as guards any of the convicts, or place them in positions of trust and control over the convicts, and such conduct shall be a breach of duty in said lessee, and a violation of the bond of said lesseed, for which the governor may vacate said lease, or suc said company, and recover from the same the sum of five hundred dollars for each act of violating this law; and any person having leases of convicts may, and they are hereby, authorized to surrender the same, so that the convicts may fail under the operations of this act; and the governor is authorized to accept the surrender of the same; and the lessee, under this act, may make any suitable, convenient arrangement with the physician of the penitentiary for the examination of convicts at other points than the penitentiary.

SEC. 11. Be it further enacted by the authority

Sheriff's Tax Sales for June, 1876.

Sheriff's Tax Sales for June, 1876.

Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia on the first Tuesday in June, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property for state and county tax for the year 1875, to-wit:

Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, consisting of a large two story framed building and out buildings frouting on Peters street and extending back to the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, bounded by the property of Fuller and an altey, it being part of land lot No. 77 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and containing three acres more or less, and now occupied by the defendant as the property of John A Doane.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon containing 25 acres more or less, situated in the southeast portion of land lot No 222, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., adjoining the lands of James D Collins and Atkinson and known as the Burge property, as the property of Mrs F F Burge, trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house

Barge property, as the property of Mrs F F Burge, trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house No 277, on Calhoun street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burkhardt and Go dsmith, part of land lot No 51,4th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing I acre more or less, and now occupied by defendant, as the property of Mrs B.J. Winny.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Rock street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Luckie and White, part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ of an acre more or less; as the property of Robert A Harkie.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house, No 117, on Fair street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bruckner, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x170 feet, more or less; as the property of G A Winn.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat

Georgia, containing 45x 70 feet, more or less; as the property of G A Winn.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat and Jackson street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta.

the property of Joel D Simms.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Sprig streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Daniels, part of land lot, No 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & acres more or less; as the property of Henry W Grady.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Turner and Turner, part of land lot No 77, 14th districtrof Fulton county, Georgia, containing & acre. more or less; as the property lot No 77, 14th districtrof Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs Louisa G Ladd.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Chapel and Humphries streets, in the Istward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bachus, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs E A Porter.

Also, at the same time and relace a laten. Mrs.

Daniel street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Thurmond and McDaniel, part of land lot No 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & of an acre, more or less; as the property of Miss Rowena Peyton
Also at the same time and place, a lot and 2 houses on Mitchell street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Murreil and Parker, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & of an agreement memory.

Joining the property of surreit and ranker, past of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & of an acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs Mary Turner.

Also, at the time time and place, a lot on Prior. Crumley and Formwalt streets, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Erginzinger, part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 acre smore or less, as the property of Thomas F Lowe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson and Orange streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Jordan and Hail, part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less; as the property of estate of Mrs J H Parker.

Also at the same time and place a lot fronting on Jackson street 57 feet and running back 150 feet, adjoining the property of Stephens and Tanner, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, and known as part of land lot No 46 in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia; as the property of John J Whitlow.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on G.

Whitlow.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hall and Parker, part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less; as the property of Mrs E D Parker.

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Also, at the same time and place a lot on the corner of Peachtree and Marietta sus, in the 5th ward of the city of a tlanta, adjoining property of Berry and atedlock, part of land lot No 78 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county containing 42x50 feet, together with the improvements on the same. Levied on as the property of Thomas Kile by virtue of and to

Kile, Griffin & Co. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

Also, at the same time and rlac's certain house and lot in the city of Atlanta, situated on Tan Yard Alley, leading from Peachtree street to Tan Yard, and now occupied by defendant, c. ntaining one half of an acce more or less Levied on as the property of W B B Richards by virtue of and to satisfy at if a issued from Fulton Superior court in lawor of John Collier and P L Mynatt vs W B B Richards. Property pointed out in it is a city lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing on the east side of Thompson and Brotherton streets, and running north along Thompson street 58 feet north from the corner of Thompson and Brotherton streets, and running north along Thompson street 56 feet there east 107 feet to F W Roberts "ine thence south 55 feet, thence west to the point of beginning to the ing part of land lot 77 in the 14th district of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of A M Packer by virtue of and to satisfy our if has issued from the Julies 80 curf of the 1025th dis-

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lanta, adjoining the property of Jones and in ynch. Priof land on No 77 in the 14th district of Fulion county, Georgia, containing 35 feet by 150 feet. Levied on as the property of the estate of H. Muhlenbrink by virtue of and satisfy a state and county tax fig issued by W.S. Walker, T.C., for the tax on said property for the year 1-75. Fig transferred to F. M. Coker, Fresident Bank State of Georgia, March 7, 1876.

Also, the same time and place, four acres of land with all the improvements thereon, the same being part of land of the No 110 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia adjoining lands belonging to Jett, and now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of Julia C Withers, by virtue of and to satisfy a fig is sued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of W. F. & Moreland for use of W. W. Chapman vs. Julia C Withers. Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorneys.

Also, at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of iand lying and being in the state of Georgia, fronting on the south side of Mitchell street, 57 feet immediately west of W. F. Clarke's lot, and running back on a strail ht line front ing Mitchell street & feet on the southeastern side, thence running on a diagonal line 19 feet to an alley ten feet wide, thence running on a straight line towards Mitch Il street to a point '28 reet from front, thence on a parallel in the first the front the feet of an alley ten feet wide, thence running on a straight line towards Mitch Il street to a point '28 reet from front, thence on a parallel in the first the front the feet of the week of the feet of the week o

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Also at the same time and place, the interest for life: A lot on the fill on the vest. Levied on as the property of Charles Maddox, Levy made by J R Thompson and handed to me.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of and lying and being in land lot No 46 in the 14th district of originally Henry way Fulton constructions. county, Ga, being 334 of an acrc, more or less, joining Jack Keynolds on the east and John II wiley on the west. Levied on as the property of Charles Maddox, by virtue of and to satisfy at a fa issued from the justice's court of the 10.86th district G M, in f. vor of J H Bedford vs Charles Maddox, Levy made by J R Thompson and handed to me.

Also at the same time and piace, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No 46 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and known according to the survey of the Bradley property as lot No 3, fronting 52 feet more or less, on the north side of Wheat street, and running back north 140 feet more or less, to a ten feet alley. Levied on as the property of D W hoshall by virtue of and to satisfy a f is issued from the justice's court of the 10.56th district 4. M., in favor of J A Kichardson vs D W Hashall, levy made by J R Thumpson I C, and returned to me.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract of land in the city of Atlanta, fronting on Spring street 3f feet and running back east along Simpson street 10? feet, b inc bounded on the north by Slimpson street and west by Spring street, said tract of land being part of land lot No 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton c unty. Levied on as the property of T W Bidg, od, by virtue of and to satisfy five f fas issued from the justices court of the 10.26th district G M, in favor of John Neal vs. T W Bidgood. Levies made by J R Thompson, L C, and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, three city

Application for Charter. Georgia, Fulton County.-To the Hon. Cincinatius Preples, Judge of the Superi

Court of Fulton county: The Betition of William McRae, A. T. Cun-ningham, William Ca'der, George Craw-fard, John Possell, W. G. Owens and W. P. Hardee, all of the county and State af aread, respectfully showeth that on the first day of April, 1876, they were elected managers of an association organized in the city of Alianta, county of Fulton, State of Georgia, and that said association desires to be incorporated under the name of the

"FULTON CLUB."

The sole person said association being to promote f. lendly intercourse, and increases the social enjoyme to of its members. It has no capt all stock and your petitioners pary that said a sociation may be pe milted in the error porate espacity, the pri, lie e of having and using, a common seal, to contract and be contracted with, to sue and be sized, to anser and using, a common seal, to contract and the courts of a wand fourth, in any and all the Courts of a wand fourty of this state, and to elect such officers as they may deem necessary, to make such rues and regulations as they may hink proper for their own gwernmont; it purchase take, hold, receive and enjoy such real estate and personal property as may be necessary to enable said corporation to carry into effect the objects of its incorporations and to have and powers and enjoy, in the rights, privileges and immunities incident to corporations of the character and description for the term of twenty (\*0") years, as is now allowed by law, and your petitioner will ever pray, &c.

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Petitioners Attorneys Also, at the same time and piace, three city lots Nos. 12. 14 and 16, in the cit- of Atlanta, cis., and all improvements thereon, said lots front 66 feet, more or less, on Alsbama street, and run back on Broad street-100 feet, more or less, said property is known as the Atlanta sews association office. Levied on as the property of Emily Roberts, by virtue of and to satisfy three if fas issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district. G M., in favor of 8 epinems & Flynn vs Emily Roberts. Levies made by Frank L Little, L. C., and handed to me.

Also at the same time and place a brick store house on the corner of reters and Whitehall streets in the city of Atlanta, Fulson county, Georgi, in the first Ward of said city, and a part of land lot No 77, in the 14th district of ald county, said lot fronting on Whitehall street 39 feet and running back along Peters street 105 teet also the lesse interest of M Kries in the above described property which expires on the first of January, 1877. Levied on as the property of M Kries by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of Edward Stone vs M Kries.

Also, at the same time and place a lot of land

alvor of Edward Stone vs. M. Kries.

Also, at the same time and place a lot of land and the improvements thereon, containing 182 acres more of less, and tying in land lot No 170 the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, the said property levied on being the home place of defendant and now occupied by him. Levied on as the property of E R illiott by virtue of and to satisfy a ff a issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of J M. M.—Affee vs E R killiott. Property pointed out by plaintiff. True extract from the minutes of said out april 19, 18.6 WM H. VENABLE, apr23-diawiw Deputy Clerk. DOBBINS' STARCH POLISH



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#### MARKET REPORTS. OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, May 22.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,96 ales; uplands 12; Oricans 12 3-16. The Homerville debating secided that the government show pose a tax on dogs. —A new Baptist association has been organized in North Georgia, styled the New Union association, D. W. Lewis, of Dahlonega, is moderator; W. N. Shed, clerk. The first annual meeting takes place at Salem church on the second Sabbath in October. -Louisville smacks her lips over ripe LIVERPOOL, May 22.—noon.—Cotion easier but not quotably lower middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 5-16; siles 5,000 bales; specu-lation and export 2,000; receipts 4,100; American -Cattle are dying in Forsyth cour has \$6,166 74 in the treasury. Bethany has the best Sabbath hool in the state. One class raised LIVERPOOL May 22-2:40 P M.-Middling up \$66 for missions. -There is an unusual amount of sick ness in Wilkes county. —Carroll county boasts of two large PRICES-CURRENT. WHOLESALE. eels-one weighing 31 and the other 5 [CORRECTED DAILY.] —A new post-office has been established in Carroll county, Turkey Creek Mills, with Joseph Entrekin as post--Augusta is making preparations take Dom Pedro up the canal -The Thomasville Baptist church as called Rev. W. B. Bennett as pastor, and he has accepted. —The steamer Clyde struck a log in Ocmulgee river near Lumber City and sunk. Loss \$12,000. -Darien has exported since January last 38,720,3.4 feet of timber and 2,-989,017 feet of lumber to foreign ports. eorgia Railread 78a80 A. & W. P. R R 75a81 -Croquet by torchlight is the latest sensation at Brunswick. -Leap year surprise parties on board vessels in the harbor have been intro-duced at Brunswick. ULTRY— Grown chickens—hens 22@23. - John H. Powers has gone to Milledgeville to build the waterworks for the lunatic asylum. The water will oe forced over a mile, and will cost \$14,--Iron ore has been discovered on the place of W. Means, in Houston -Sparta has a young Christian. -Anderson Wyan, colored, has been found guilty in Hancock county of vol--Blackberries are ripening at Blake -Muscogee county is out of debt, and has \$14,118 in the treasury. -Moses Solomon and Tom Worrill, colored, had a fight in Muscogee county jail, in which Moses broke Tom's collar -Muscogee has a school population of 2,752. -At the election in Macon Saturday on the bond act 332 voted for and 254 against. 182 negroes voted. -The average life of a Columbus ca is 14 years. -Rev. W. P. Kramer, rector of the has resigned. -W. G. Barnett was elected G W T of Jackson county grand lodge, Good Templars. Dry Pond was selected for the next meeting on the 12th of Au-White extra C. —J. B. Scott caught a loggerhead tur tle in Flint river near Americus weigh ORN WHISKY. Proof, 100 \$\mathbb{P} cent...... 80 \$\mathbb{P} cent..... -T. A. Zachary and W. A. Danie last Sunday morning were about to fight a duel about a mule, but were prevent-ed by the sheriff of Heard county. How ther – Hemlock sole, goo damaged. - Mitchel Jones of Lowndes county is the oldest granger in the state, and the youngest man of his age. Liverpoo! -A Perry merchant received a bouquet from a young lady measuring six feet in circumference. What a waist of -The Masons of Rome have purchased two lots and will soon commence the erection of a masonic temple. -It has been decided in Burke county that a merchant cannot collect for goods sold by untested weights and -The following are some of the eights of fair ones in Macon: Central City Nightingale..... Juniata... Blackeved Belle...... Pride of Macon..... ..102 Maid of Athens. Queen of the Blondes...... .....108 —At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Florida state Grange, Capt. J. H. Ketner, of Atlanta, agent of the Georgia state grange, was unanimously appointed agent for the state of Florica. -In Atlanta, the genuine denizen is too proud to beg, and too honest to steal. He gets trusted.—Augusta Con-stitutionalist. Yes, and then goes to MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -D V Pavis to Miss L Huckabee of Fannin county. -M. W. B Henry to Miss S Shuler of -P P Kingsberry to Miss Alice Ju-han of Carrollton. —H. Bessant of the signal service Bureau to Miss Mary Kinsler of Au--A Back of Columbus to Miss Tina

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-Mrs W M Vaughn of Eatonton. -T H Guffies of Carroll county. -Mrs S Hamill of Cave Spring. MOUNT DE CHANTAL -G W Simpson, an orphan boy from Milton county, at Cave Spring.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA

Whereas, by an act approved February 25, 1876, the governor is authorized and required, "as the leases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 1874, expire, and as leasing or hiring may be vacuted under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts." to farm or lease said convicts, when discharged from the operations of said hirings or leasings and existing contracts for the space of time not less than twenty years; It is therefore ordered,

That proposals for the hire of said convicts under the provisions of said act, which is published herewith, will be received at the executive office until 12 o'clock m. Thursday, the 15th day of June next. with the value of the unincumbers.

The proposals should be placed in a strong envelope, securely scaled, and directed to the governor. The following words: "Bid for convicts," should be indorsed on the package.

'he contract or contracts will be awarded on Monday, the 26th day of June next.

JAMES M. SMITH,
GOVERNOR.

By the governor Governor.

J. W. WARRIN,
Sec Ex. Dept.
AN ACT

To regulate the leasing of penitentiary convicts by the governor, attnonzing him to make contracts in relation thereto, and for other purposes. by the govesnor, suffortising him to make contracts in relation thereto, and for other purboses of the purbose of the state of Georgia That as the lenses or hiring of convicts made the act of March 3, 1874, expire, and as leases or hirings may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by the governor of the state, not a feeted by existing contracts, that the governor of the state is hereby authorized and required to farm or lease said convicts when discharged from the operations of saff hirings or leasings, and existing contracts for the space of time not less than the operations of saff hirings or leasings, and existing contracts for the space of time not less than the operations of saff hirings or leasings, and existing contracts for the space of time not less than the operation of this act as hereinanter provided; said lease or hiring for said term shail be appeared upon with said company by the governor, said company shall be greed upon with said company by the governor, said company shall be governor of this state, in a sum not less than one hundred thousand colars for a raithful compliance with hid contracts, but if there be more than one company, the amount of said bona to be left in the discretion of the governor, in each case, in proportion to the number of convicts that each may get, provided that the aggregate of said nonds shall not be less than one influence thousand doilars. In the lease or hiring to be made, the governor shall require an excessive superiors and an action of the convicts currusied to them for their security and proper management, in accordance with the rules and regulations now in force for the control of convicts, so lor as the same may be consistent with the working of said convicts by said company, but no lease or hiring may be made which shall not be less and one state of the convicts entraised to them for their security and proper management, in accordance with the rules and regulations

or shall, at his discretion, tan out or lease to the president and directors, of board of corporators, of my railroad or turnpike company now chartered in as state any number of stad convicts, under the estrictions now provided by law: Provided, Unstantia of the provided to the state of the provided for, and pot the Marietta and North corgan railroad company.

Show Be it further enacted by the authority aforement. That no lease or himting shall be made under Size. 28 left further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That no lease or hiring shall be made under the provisions of this act until after due notice is given by the governor of this state that on a certain day said teasing or hiring shall be made, which is given by the governor of this state that on a certain day said teasing or hiring shall be made, which is notice shall not be less than sixty days, and the governor of the state to be deterned as he deems best for the public welfare: Provided, Unless the convicts have been lessed under the provisions of this act to the company or companies herein provided for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company.

SEG 3 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the governor of the state, in accordance with the power reserved under the next section of this set, shall require said company to procure, at their own expense, a shifable site or place, being an island on the coast of Georgia, if practicable, and if not, some other suitable place, to be determined by the governor, within the limits of this state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect, under the district of Fulton county is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton county. It is state, and at their own expense erect; under the district of Fulton

mined by the governor, within the limits of this state, and at their own expense erock, under the direction of the governor and principal keeper of the penitentiary, there suitable, convenient, safe, neothly and commodious prison barracks, hospitals, guard-houses, and all other dwellings necessary for the safe keeping and confrort of the convicts under its care and control, which shall be knowing the penitentiary of this state. From this prison such convicts as, under the advice and direction of a physician—to be appointed by the governor for that purpose, who shair reside on the issand, or at the place where the penitentary is located, and also visit, prescribe for, and attend, such diseased and sick persons as he can, but such physicien shain not be obliged to attend sick or diseased convicts away from the penitentiary, all of whom shall be nursed and furnished medical attendance by the ressees at their own expense, and who shall, in every case, furnish all medicine and nurses required by the physician—at a slary of two thousand donars per anumn, to be paid by the state of Georgia—are adjudged competen to labor on roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making brick, may be taken out and employed by said company as asid company may contract to perform and labor upon within the limits of the state; but convicts for long terms—for life, and periods of five years or more—when so anjudged in by said physician for hard and physical labor, must, if possir bit, end periods of the years or more—when so anjudged in by said physician, for hard and physical labor, must, if possir bit, end periods of the convicts head and controlled by said company, meaning thereby those not carging in working on mines, canals, roads, quarries, and making brick, must be kepta said place or site known as the penitentiary, and there employed in working upon roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making brick in the penitentiary, and there employed in working upon roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making brick. In the performance of labor by eit

of their charter.

SEG. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforessid, 'That the incorporated company so leasing said convicts shall not be allowed to sub-let or lease, or hire to others said convicts, and if, at any time, such seb-letting, sub-leasing or hiring is done, or permitted to be done by it, then the governor of the state shall proceed to vacate said lease, and to re-lease under the same restrictions and conditions as in this act provided, or to sue and recover of said company the sum of five hundred dollars for each sub-leasing or ne-leasing; but nothing in this section contained shall prevent the lessees from doing the work allowed by this act under contract with others, or through their own agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

every respect.

Szc. 9. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That if, for any cause, said lease is vacated by said governor, a new lease of said convicts may be made, as is herein provided for the first leasing, and if no lease can be effected under the provisions of this act, then the governor may lease said convicts according to the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874.

Szc. '0. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the lessees under this act shall not use as gnards any of the convicts, or place them in positions of trust and control over the convicts, and such conduct shall be a breach of duty in said lessee, and a violation of the bond of said lessee, or sue said company, and recover from the same the sum of five hundred dollars for each said lease, or sue said company, and recover from the same the sum of five hundred dollars for each said lease, or sue said company, and recover from the same the sum of five hundred dollars for each said lease or sue said to my person having leases of convicts may, and they are hereby, authorized to surrender the same, so that the convicts may fail under the operations of this act; and the governor is authorized to accept the surrender of the same; and the lessee, under this act, may make any suitable, convenient arrangement with the physician of the points than the penitentiary.

Szc. 11. Be it further enacted by the authority

cenitentiary.

SEC 11. Be it further enacted by the authority forcesaid, That the governor, in leasing the said convicts to the said company or companies (except the railroad companies hereinbefore mentioned,) shall give favorable consideration to the highest bid or bids, all other things being equal.

SEC 12. Repeals conflicting laws.

Sheriff's Tax Sales for June, 1876.

Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia on the first Tuesday in June, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property for state and county tax for the year 1875, to-wit:

Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, consisting of a large two story framed building and out buildings fronting on Peters street and extending back to the right of way of the Macon and Western milroad, bounded by the property of Fulter and an alley, it being part of land lot No. 77 in the 18th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and containing three acres more or less, and now occupied by the defendant as the property of John A Doane.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon containing 25 acres more or less, situated in the southeast portion of land

rustee.

No 3rt, on Calhoun street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burkhardt and Go damith, part of land lot No 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre more or less, and now occupied by defendant, as the property of Mrs E J Wimpy.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Rock street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Luckie and White, part of land lot No 83, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ¾ of an acre want of Attanta, an Johnston case property of Bucker and White, part of land lot No 83, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ¼ of an acre more or less; as the property of Robert A Harkie.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house, No 117, on Fair street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bruckner, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x170 feet, more or less; as the property of G A Winn.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat and Jackson street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Beall and Jackson, part of land lot No 85, 14th district of Fulton c. unty, Georgia, containing 53x186 feet, more or less; as the property of W It Coe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Humphries in disjum streets, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burke and Johnson, part of land let No 85, 14th disfrict Fulton county, Ga, containing 2 acres more or less; as

son, partof land let No 85, 14th disfrict Fulton county, Ga, containing 2 acres more or less; as the property of Joel D Simms.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Sprig streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Daniels, part of land lot, No 78, 14th elistrict of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & acres more or less; as the property of Henry W Grady.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining

part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulion country, Georgia, containing 2 acre smore or less, as the property of Thomas F Lowe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson and Orange streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Jordan and Hall, part of land lotNo 76, 14th district of Fulion county, Georgia, containing 50x300 feet, more or less; as the property of estate of Mrs J H Parker.

Also at the same time and place a lot fronting on Jackson street 57 feet and running back 150 feet, adjoining the property of Stephens and Tanner, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, and known as part of land lot No 46 in the 14th district of Ful Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, ad-

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thence south on Thompson line to Railroad (or Wall) street, so as to em race the Engine and smoke stack lot. And the excepted leased lots are together, a paralellogrem fronting on said Railroad (or Wall) street fifty-four feet and running back one hundred and five feet said paralelogram being on the southwest corner of said Kimball house mortgaged by H I Kimball to John Rice. So much of said premises above described as fronts twenty-seven feet on Decatur street bounded east by the Joseph Thomson property so mortgaged and running back south one hundred and five feet of same width is subject to a claim or lien for unpaid purchase money of that part bought of John F king and held under boud for titles when said mortgage was made for two thousand collars with interest thereon from the twenty-third day of March, 870, which lien is prior to and of superior dig nity to the said Rice's lien. Also, so much of said mortgaged premises as fronts twenty-seven feet on Decatur street on its south side bounded east by the King iot just above described. west by the lot formerly known as the Dr Thompson store lot, Inow the Turf Exchange and running back of the same width one hundred and five 100 | feet is subject to a lien or claim for the unpaid purchase money of this part bought of Richard reters by said Kimball, and held under bond for title when said mort gage was made for two thousand [\$2,000] dollars with interest thereon from the twenty-third day of March, 1870, which lien is prior to and of superior dignity to said Rice's labove described bought of Joseph Thompson and held under bond for title when said mortgage was made, is subject to a claim or lien for unpaid purchase money of 1817.00 | forty thousand dollars, with interest thereon from the twenty-third day of March, 1870, which lien is prior to and of superior dignity to said Rice's prior to and of superior dignity to and Rice's prior to and of superior dignity to and Rice's prior to and of superior dignity to said Rice's plaintiff.

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